PHOENIX

Volume 14, Number 6 *San Francisco State University* *Thursday, the Fourteenth day of March, MCMLXXIV* *Twelve Pages*

Dischargecodes label veterans

By Michael Hobson

When veterans present their discharge form to prospective employers they may be blowing their chances for the job, even though their discharge is "honorable."

Every military discharge, honorable or dishonorable, is pigeonholed and labeled by a 3-digit code located on their separation papers, form DD 214.

This information is for "official use only," but many civilian employers, including the City of San Francisco, refer to these codes when reviewing job appliacnts. Many vets don'teven know the information exists.

The 530 "separation program number designators" (SPN) used by the Defense Department qualify the conditions of every discharge. Some of the codes offer routine bureaucratic explanations like code 205, "released from active duty," or code 202, "expiration of terms of enlistment."

287 means unclean

A large percentage of the code describe personal behavior traits like code 287, "unclean habits," or code 368, "anti-social personality," or code 41A, "apathy, lack of interest."

A large number of the codes attempt to define sexual habits. One cites "homosexual tendencies," another brands the vet with "sex perversions," for the rest of his life.

John DeSoto, manager of the Recruitment and Examination Division of San Francisco's personnel department, admits being familiar with discharge codings.

"Our office obtained the list over ten years ago from the Defense Department," DeSoto said. " Now whenever we need an update or have a question we j just call the local recruiters," he said.

'Routine'

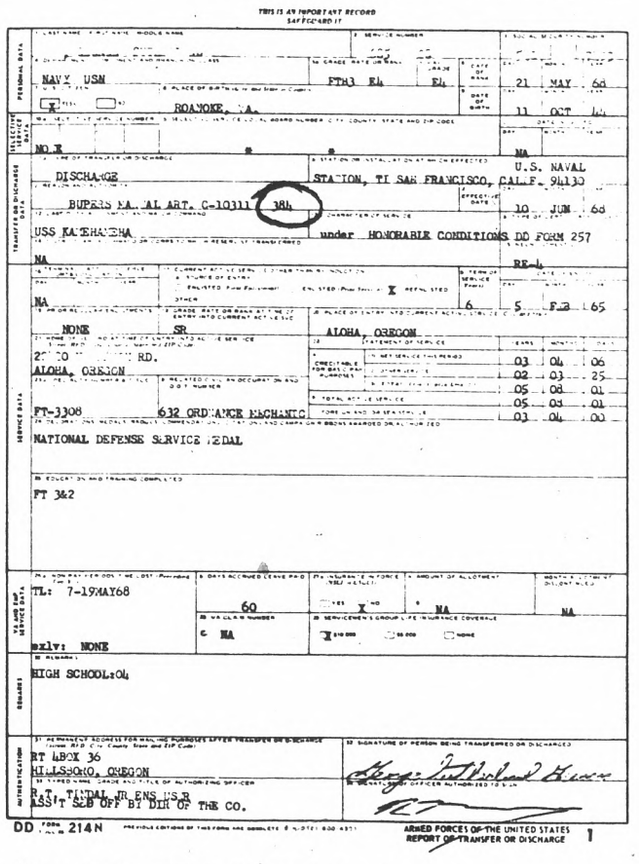
A spokesman for the San Francisco Naval Recruiting District, Chief Harold Fisher, denied that his office ever released these codes.

After looking up Navy instructions, he said "the information on the DD 214 is considered for official use only and not to be released to the general public."

The experienced Navy Chief refused to speculate how this information has found its way to civilian desks.

Bob Sampson, the Outreach rehabilitation Counselor for the Office of Veterans' Affairs on campus, said he needs the list before he can fully understand each situation.

After finding the military uncooperative, he finallly obtained an unofficial list of definitions from the American Red Cross in San Francisco.



THIS IS AN IMPORTANT RECORD
SAFEGUARD IT

NAVY USN — FTM3 E4 — E4 — 21 MAY 68
ROANOKE, VA. — 11 OCT 4[illegible]
NO R — MA
DISCHARGE — U.S. NAVAL STATION, TI SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF. 94130
BUPERS MANUAL ART. C-10311 (3B) — 10 JUN 68
USS KAMEHAMEHA — under HONORABLE CONDITIONS DD FORM 257
NA — RE-4
NA — 6 — 5 — F-3 — 65
NONE — SR — ALOHA, OREGON
2[illegible]0 [illegible] RD. — 03 04 06
ALOHA, OREGON — 02 03 25
05 08 01
FT-3308 — 632 ORDNANCE MECHANIC — 05 04 01 — 03 04 00
NATIONAL DEFENSE SERVICE MEDAL
FT 3&2
TL: 7-19MAY68 — 60 — MA — MA
ONLY: NONE
HIGH SCHOOL+04
RT 1BOX 36
HILLSBORO, OREGON
R.T. TIDAL JR ENS USN
ASST SUB OFF BY DIR OF THE CO.
DD FORM 214N — ARMED FORCES OF THE UNITED STATES REPORT OF TRANSFER OR DISCHARGE — 1

Coded military discharge paper. The circled number can be read by personnel managers as "drug addiction."

"Many vets don't know about the coded information," Sampson said. "It always is a surprise that any company or personnel directors can call the personnel office at the Presidio to decipher the code."

Sgt. Baker, a career counselor at the Presidio, was quick to deny this charge.

"The SPN numbers are treated as classified information. The office wouldn't give the numbers out, especially over the phone."

Eleanor Muehl, an American Red Cross counselor for military families, said, "It is a situation where nobody is supposed to have this information. This is why the military hasn't acted on the problem. The fact of life is, this information is out."

"When we contacted military discharge sections asking about the lists," Muehl continued, "we were told the recruiters had the information. The recruiters told us they had nothing to do with it it."

City strike game plan includes SFPD

By Steve Peckler and Martin Hickel

Mayor Joseph Alioto said yesterday pickets of the striking city employes union will be handled in the same way as pickets were during the SF State strikes of 1968.

"Pplice are going out tomorrow to carry out the court's order to remove the pickets," the Mayor said, nervously fidgeting with his gold cufflinks during a Wdnesday afternoon press conference.

Alioto said the tactical squad will not be used against "peaceful pickets" as strike-breakers.

The mayor refused to comment on how far off a settlement was, saying "it would endanger negotiations with the union."

The Service Employees Union International, representing 10,000 clerks, janitors, hospital workers, social workers, and other civil service staff continue striking for a pay boost totalling $16 million a year. The last know city offier was for an $8.5 million increase.

N o arrests yet

"We're not arresting pcikets at the present," said Lt. William O'Connor, public affairs officer of the San Francisco police.

"When we begin doing so depends on how we digest the judge's order and what kind of action the union takes."

"We're proceeding with an abundance of caution in this matter," O'Connor said. "It's a situation we don't relish."

While the people suffer without most of their city seruvcies because of the strike, animal and vegetable residents of the Zoo, Golden Gate Park, and J.D. Randall Junior Museum are being cared for, said Bob Hulen, assistant general manger of public affairs for the Parks and Recreation Department.

"We have an agreement between management and the unions so the animals will be taken care of," he said.

"It's up to individual gardeners whether they honor the strike or not."

S ewage plants return to action

The city sewage treatment plants are back in full operation, though beach quarantines are still in effect. There is some question why it took four days for the supervisory personnel to man the plant.

Transit systems are still crippled by the strike. The Mayor said the Muni "was ready to roll" as soon as pickets are cleared, however, he also said he did not expect full Muni operation until negotiations have improved.

$350 lost a week

Muni driver Jim Lopez said he's losing $350 a week gross by not driving his runs out of the Presidio station.

"The strike put a hole in my pocket. The first two days it was cool, but now I'm not making any money and the party's over," Lopez said.

Continued on page 2, column 5

A.S. springs for class schedules

By Seyoum Kebede

The Associated Students will be sending students free class schedules for next semester.

The AS board of directors met on Mar. 7, and approved the idea.

In the past, the Bookstore has been providing schedules every semester for 35 cents.

Ches Beven, AS corporate secretary, said the estimated printing cost is $6500 for about 20,000 copies. And 8000 copies will be mailed to all new students. The school population is about 23,000.

Others continuing students will pick up their schedules from distribution centers. Locations will be announced later in the semester.

Beven said the class schedules will be ready before next summer. Students will have ample time to use them for the new registration system, he said.

"We feel the student government should help out. We use $6,500 for printing out of AS' intime certificate investment. We have about $24,000 in reserve," Beven said.

At present the AS plan is to grant free services as much as possible, which is one reason the AS board of directors decided to print free class schedules. Beven said it would not affect the AS budget.

The AS collects $10 from each student every semester. It has a $700,000 subsidizing budget which is allocated for various activities and programs

Ivan Sanderson, the Bookstore manager, said the Bookstore is better off having no schedules on its shelves. "We didn't gain anything nor did we lose that much," Sanderson said.

"We usually put out 19,000 copies every semester," said Sanderson. "Last year, however, we had 12,000 copies to throw out. We lost $365 on throwaway alone."

Sanderson said the class schedule was very effective in bringing people to the store "so that they may buy other things."

SF State sued by ex-secretary

By Daniel Saks

A charge of sex discrimination brought against SF State by a former employe is being investigated by the Fair Employment Practices Commission.

Susan Andrew, a secretary fired by former Associated Students Trust Accountant Elfido J. Salazar in January, initiated the FEPC's action, citing "unfair treatment and discrimination against me because I am a woman."

Salazar was recently transferred from his AS position to become Supervisor of Grants and Loans. He refused comment on the investigation.

Andrew's problems began after she received two unsatisfactory performance evaluations by Salazar during her March, 1973 to January, 1974 employment here.

Grievance

Andrew filed a grievance to Orrin DeLand (fiscal manager) in November. "He refused to take valuations were erroneous and unsubstantiated," she said.

"I was given two months to find a suitable position on campus I could transfer to," she said. "But there wasn't anything available."

DeLand said that his office had done a careful review of the matter at the time of Andrew's original grievance and didn't know of any reason for sustained concern and interest.

'Creating a furor'

"Andrew is doing her damndest to create a furor to engage students in her cause," he said.

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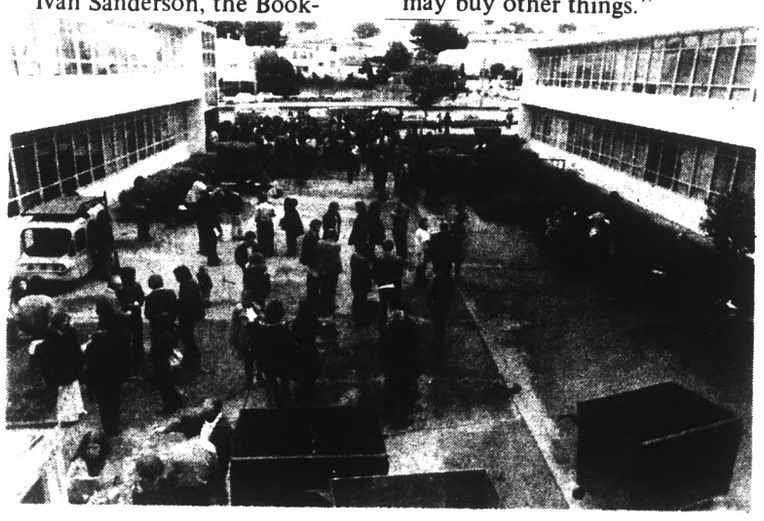


Photo by John Rice

Students beat a hasty retreat to bomb threat

Bomb threat empties HLL

The HLL building was evacuated Monday in response to a bomb threat phoned into a receptionist in the School of Behavioral and Social Sciences.

At approximately 10:10 a.m. the receptionist heard a calm, unmuffled male voice say, "Evacuate the building, the whole place is going up in 20 minutes."

She told Dean of BSS, DeVere Pentony, who called campus security. A brief search of the dean's office disclosed nothing so Pentony decided to evacuate the building.

"I don't like being in a position of deciding whether people live or not," Pentony said.

At 10:28 a.m. the fire alarm was sounded and two campus policemen began evacuating the building. Three hundred students stood in the light morning drizzle 20 minutes before the police were satisfied there was no bomb.

"It's a little early for bomb scares," Pentony said. "We usually have a few at finals time, but on an early Monday morning it was just suspicious enough to not take any chances."

Arab student: jail, no bail

By Edgar Sanchez

Ghazi Al-Ghanin, a Kuwaiti foreign student arrested by campus police in the campus dining hall on three misdemeanor charges, is entering his third week at City Prison after rejecting two offers of freedom.

A spokesman for a local Arab organization said he would soon be released to return to his native Kuwait.

Al-Ghanin, 29, a senior business major, was taken into custody Mar.1, after campus police received complaints that he was shouting and creating a disturbance in the dining center.

The two responding officers allege that they found Al-Ghanin, , an extension student, acting irrationally and that he tried to escape arrest.

He was booked at City Prison for disturbing the peace, resisting arrest and trespassing, and has been there since. Al-Ghanin had no previous arrest record.

A municipal court judge arraigned Al-Ghanin four days later, setting his bail at $500 and continuing his case to Mar.24.

On Mar. 7, an official of the Kuwaiti Embassy in Washington D.C.,apparently a distant cousin of Al-Ghanin, phoned a local bail bond firm to arrange his release. Al-Ghanin. however. refused to be bailed out by a representative of the company because he was a stranger."My friends will come to get me," police quoted the prisoner as saying.

On Mar.8, after reading a report of the arrest and "out of personal concern," Stan Osborne,20, a junior economics major, drove to the prison and offered to post Al-Ghanin's bail. He too, got the cold shoulder from Al-Ghanin.

Osborne, who had never met the prisoner, said,"A guard brought me to the prison entrance and asked him whether he'd come with me. Ghazi looked calm but puzzled. He hesitated and said,'I don't know this man.' He turned around and returned to his cell."

Dr. Abrahim Tawashi of the Arab Information Center said Monday that Al-Ghanin "was being recalled" by his government and will

Continued on back page, column 1

Strike cuts attendance

The suspension of Muni service due to the city employes' strike has reduced daily attendance here by an average of 10 to 25 per cent, according to a spot check taken by the Public Affairs Office.

These figures support the results of a survey released recently by Campus Development. That survey found that 5,500 students, or 24 per cent of the student body, would be unable to get to school without Muni.

The Mathematics and Elementary Education departments were hardest hit, said Don Scoble, director of public affairs.

"The Mathematics Department estimated its attendance to be off about 22 to 25 per cent," he said. "The Elementary Education Department's attendance was down between 33 to 50 per cent.

Scoble said that student-teachers who live in San Francisco and work in San Francisco public schools were unable to get to work.

"150 student-teachers in elementary schools, 100 in secondary schools, and seven in special education are unable to get to school," he said.

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WARNING

SEWAGE DISCHARGE
DO NOT USE
BEACH OR WATER
S.F. DEPT. PUBLIC HEALTH

Signs such as this one were posted on all San Francisco beaches.

Laguna Honda carries on-barely

By Robert Manor

The city employees' strike has affected the invisible residents of San Francisco, the sick and aged patients of Laguna Honda Hospital.

When Service Employees' International Union Local 250 walked off the job eight days ago the hospital's services were temporarily paralyzed.

The lower-echelon workers (orderlies, porters nurses' aids, kitchen workers, laundry workers and clerical aides) have rejected the City's two-to-five percent wage increase. Of these, the orderlies have been most adamant in their refusal to return to work. The nurses have not joined the strike.

360-400 stay away

Thelda Poteet, the hospital's personnel officer, said about 360 of the 600-person day shift are not crossing the picket line. Other sources put the figure at more than 400.

The strike has made Laguna Honda's situation particularly difficult. Because many of the patients are senile, they are frequently unable to feed or care for themselves. Only two meals a day are served and volunteers hand-feed and wash the patients.

Volunteers keep hospital open

Jeanne Barsotti. director of volunteer services, said that without volunteer help, the hospital would close.

"We had about 300 volunteers last Sunday," she said. "They've been doing a fantastic job."

She said the volunteers are made up of retired nurses, members of religious orders, high school students and general lay persons.

The wards and halls do not appear to have been affected by the strike. Beds are changed and trash cans emptied by college students while the patients sleep, read, or watch television. One nurse said that the patients have tried to reduce their demands on the time of the staff.

Barsotti asked anyone interested in helping at the hospital report to the 4th floor volunteer office.

The volunteers are a point of contention between the hospital and the unions. Henry Sickabaig, hospital director, said the unions have demanded the volunteers be turned out of the hospital. He said contingency plans have been made to send patients to hospitals as far north as Ukiah, as far south as Salinas, and as far east as Sacramento.

The picketers do not seem to share their leaders' dislike of the volunteers.

"I think it's beautiful they got volunteers taking care of the patients; they take care of the patients and we'll take care of the city," one picketer said. He and several others said that they did not consider volunteers strikebreakers or scabs.

Sewage-strewn beaches hazardous to your health

By Steve Peckler

a dangerous health hazard exists in the waters and on the beaches around San Francisco.

Dangerous enough that users of sthe waters and beaches are exposing themselves to typhoid, polio, and hepatitis.

Until Tuesday the city ahd been dumping 100 million gallons of raw sewage into the ocean and bay daily since the beginning of the sity employe's strike Friday.

Yesterday the three sewage treatment plants in the city were back in full operation.

Even so, health officials say, it will take a week at least and possbily longer before the health hazard is gone.

One Tuesday, after the nearly five days of uncontrolled dumping of raw sewage, Dr. William Mayer, State Health Director, issued a notice quarantining all ocean beaches and south to Pacifica, and on the Bay to Foster City.

Typhoid, polio,hepatitis, salmonellosis, and shigellosis (the later two diarrheal bacterial diseases) are a danger to people suing the waters polluted by raw sewage., said Dr. Ben Warner, medical epidemiologist for the State Department of Health.

Dr. WErner said because the excrement of carriers of these diseases in the city are not being treated, the waste material passes directly into the ocean and bay. This makes it possible for someone to ingest infectious matter through the water.

'Grossly polluted'

On Monday, after an assessment tour of the city shorelines, Director of Enivronmental Health Jack Coyne said, "The water is grossly polluted and there's fecal matter on the beach."

Coyne, whose department has posted signs warning people to not use the beaches and water, said, "If people stay out of contact with sewage there will be no problem."

He said though that some epople are ignoring the signs and warnings. On Sunday, the waters just south of the Cliff House and the sewage duct for the Richmond Sunset sewage treatment plant wre crowded with weekend surfers who seemed oblivious to the raw sewage they were swimming and surfing through.

Coyne said on Monday he told some fishermen at Ocean Beach that the water wasn't safe for fishing because of the sewage, but the men continued fishing despite his warning.

Contamination

Dr. Teng-Chung Wu, Chief of Surveillance and Analysis for the Regional Water Quality Control Board, said "Typhoid is a possibility if there is a carrier of the disease in the city."

Dr. Wu said the major areas of contamination are the Ocean Beach area, the Aquatic Park area, the region near piers 3 and5 on the wharf, and the Islas Creek area near Hunter's Point.

Robert T. Orr, Assoicate Direcotr of the California Academy of Sciences, does not see any immediate danger to marine life and wildlife in the area, but "the main thing about the raw sewage is that it's dangerous to human life."

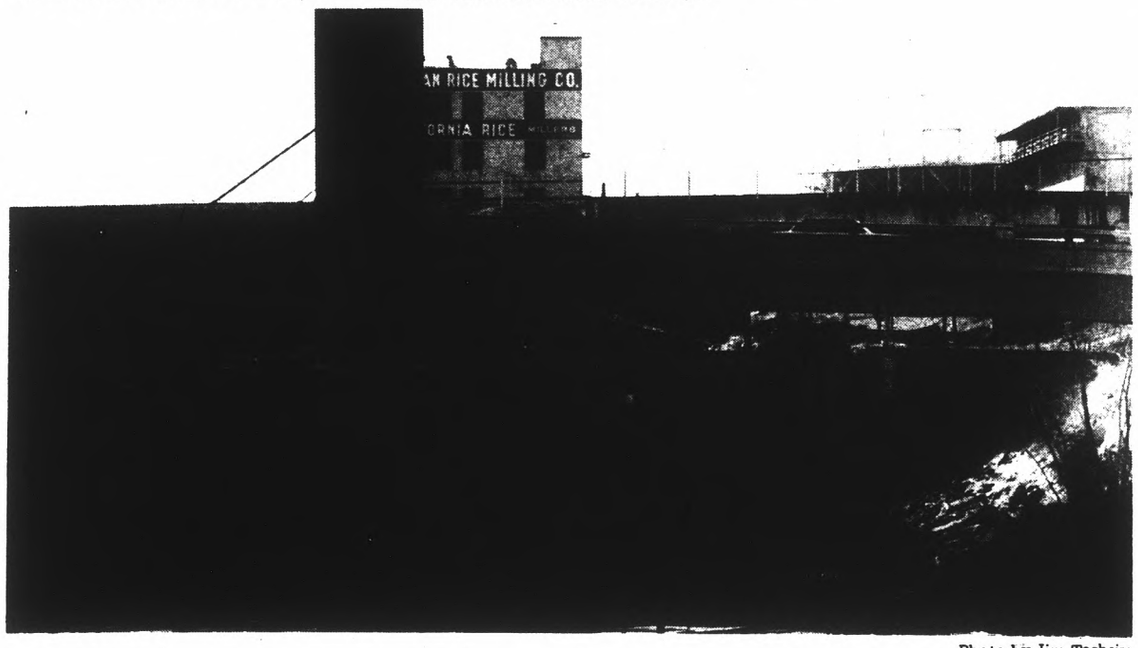


Photo by Jim Techeira

Untreated sewage dumped into the bay during city employees' strike, discolors the water in the Potrero District near 3rd Street.

Muni heads deny conflict charges

Despite charges of conflict-of-interest, Municipal Railway union officials say their contribution to Mayor Joseph Alioto's gubernatorial campaign will not affect current strike negotiations.

Transport Workers Union local 250A, which represents the Muni workers, has contributed $9350 to Alioto's gubernatorial campaign. Although not on strike themselves, the Muni workers have refused to cross picket lines in support of the city workers' strike.

John Squire, President of Local 250A, denied that his union's contribution has bought influence with Alioto.

"It is true (concerning the contribution)," Squire said, "but it's very hard-nosed bargaining." He characterized Alioto's attitude as open minded but firm.

Other striking unions have made substantial contributions to the United Labor Committee for Alioto for Governor.

Three Service Employee International Union locals have contributed $3200. The San Francisco Labor Council, which includes the presidents of two striking unions and which sanctioned the walkout, has contributed $725.

Alioto denied having been influenced by campaign contributions. "Campaign money carries no promises with it!" he said.

When asked about the possibility of an early settlement of the strike, Squire said, "There have been some indications" that the Board of Supervisors has softened its stand. He declined to elaborate.

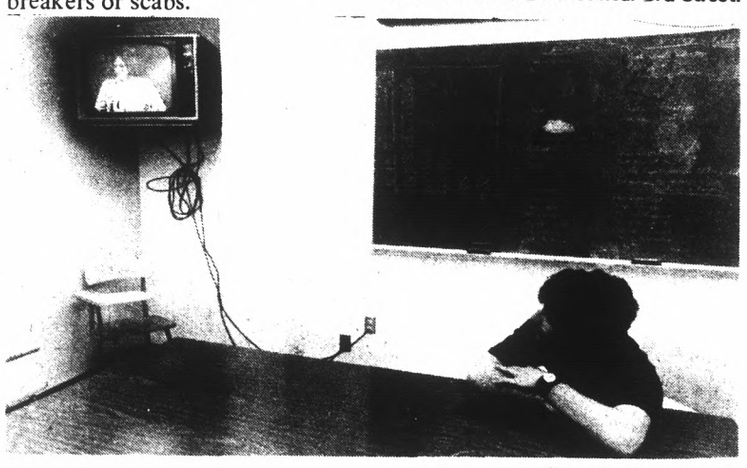


Photo by Richard Murai

Media for the furniture

If this story and picture were broadcast in the media rooms you probably wouldn't see it.

The Broadcast Communication Arts Department has been broadcasting original on-campus programs since Feb. 11.

One month later, none of the students on campus asked directions for one of the media rooms or knew of their existence.

The format for the broadcasts are mixtures of investigative reporting, live interviews, local documentaries, as well as musical variety specials.

Technically, the BCA Department has accomplished it goal of providing these diversions for students at SF State.

One of the two students in the media room in Education 117, said, "It's a good place to get out of the rain." The other student was engrossed in a dream.

The rooms are neat and you can always find a front-row seat.

Other locations for the media rooms are Old Sci. 211, the Old Sci. Cafeteria, room 109, and CA 40.

The broadcasts are from noon to 1:30 p.m. on Monday through Friday at the Old Science Cafeteria, CA 40 and Old Sci. 211.

Ed 117 shows are M-W-F noon to 1 p.m and Tuesday and Thursday 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

Alioto.. pickets will be removed

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers may be honoring the union pickets today at Southern Pacific stations in the city, elmininating another vital mass transit link for San Francisco;

Bob Sederhom of the Southern Pacific said, "There is no sign whatsoever that this is going to happen, which doesn't mean unfortunately, that it won't.

Approximately 11,000 commuters rely on Southern Pacific daily, while a total of 370,000 people are affected by the transit shut-down in general.

BART files suit

B.R.Stokes, BART general manager, aid yesterday that he has ordered his legal counsel to fiel suit agaisnt the striking SF city employees union "for damages due to the illegal picketing of BART which began on Monday.

The only transit service certain to be running today is the Golden Gate Transit bus system. The green and white buses are running from the Golden Gate Bridge Toll Plaza down Lombard to Van Ness, then down Golden Gate to Market, and Market to the Transbay Terminal.

Invalid Order

San Francisco Superior Court Judge Clayton Horn's restraining order prohibiting the picketing of the city's transit services is not held as a "valid order" by the striking union's attorney, Victor Van Bourg.

"There are a number of things about people's rights that simply can't be stopped by telling police to arrest people." he said yesterday.

If you think it's bad now, you weren't here in 1934

By Marshall Kido

Getting around in San Francisco is almost impossible. The Muni buses are not running, the Opera has been cancelled, teachers are on strike, and the Bay is a giant cesspool.

But today's strikes are nothing compared to the San Francisco General Strike of 1934. Feel any better?

In February of that year, the Pacific Coast Longshoremen's Union went on strike, causing a standstill at the Embarcadero. Warehouses filled up with crates and ships remained in port with hulls full of cargo waiting to be unloaded.

Harry Bridges, still a prominent figure in labor movements, was the leader of the strike.

He and other officials kept the pressure on ship owners for concessions that ranged from higher wages to shorter working hours.

A general strike was called after two pickets were shot by police when they refused to let a truck pass through picket lines. Union members called the day "Bloody Thursday."

The strike lasted for three days, from July 17 to July 20. 127 thousand workers were involved, including the Muni system, grocery store owners, and truck drivers.

"The target of the strikers were the private employers, not the city," said Professor Alvin Fine, who teaches a class called "San Francisco."

"It was during the time when the labor movment grew, and the AFL which was a trade union, grew with the emergence of the CIO, which represented entire industries.

"Because the city is located on a peninsula," he said, "it's the center of the Bay Area. Anything like a city strike and a transportation standstill will hurt it."

Teachers and students play hookey during strike

Although almost 80 per cent of the students and 44 per cent of the teachers were absent from San Francisco schools Tuesday, the schools remained open for the benefit of the students, said Robert Seymour, director of staff relations for the SF Unified School District.

In terms of financial loss Seymour said the schools loose 72 cents a day per absent student. However the loss will be offset by the salaries not being paid to striking teachers. He said that teachers earn at least $50 a day.

Bob Winkler, strike co-ordinator of the Teacher's Union said they are striking because the school district refused their 15 per cent pay increase and offered only a 6 per cent hike with some existing benefits cutout.

Why four days to reopen sewage treatment plants?

By Steve Peckler

Officials are asking why it took four days for supervisory personnel to reopen the City's sewage treatment plants whose shutdown resulted in a serious health hazard for the city.

During the 1970 strike of city employees here the reopening of plants by the supervisory staff took only six hours.

In addition, the National Guard was being strongly considered to operate the strike-crippled sewage plants, said Deputy Attorney General Rod Walston.

"That's precisely something we're thinking about," Walston said when asked if his office would try to bring in the National Guard if court orders directing the city to reopen the plants were unsuccessful.

Walston was the attorney for the the State who represented the Regional Water Quality Control Board in their suit to force the City to immediately resume operations of its treatment plants.

The four-day delay in reopening the plants sparked comment from Bill Gingrich, public information officer for the Regional Water Quality Control Board.

"This is the first time that supervisory personnel have not maintained plant operations during a strike."

But Myron Tatarian, director

Continued on back page, column 1

Media time is there for taking

By Tsehainesh Teshome

Established by the Federal Comission to allow free and fair play on controversial public issues, the U.S. Fairness Doctrine states:

"...the needs and interests of the general public with respect to programs devoted to news commentary and opinion can only be satisfied by making available to them for their consideration and acceptance or rejection, of varying and conflicting views held by responsible members of the community."

Free television and radio time (costing up to $4,000 a minute) goes unused because few people take advantage of it.

"We only had one request in two years, and the person never showed up anyway," said KYA's Bonita Williams, public service coordinator.

'Not enough takers'

About 15 local radio and TV stations offer the service required by the U.S. Fairness Doctorine, but some said they can't get enough takers.

The lack of speakers at these outlets contrasts to the rush on other stations such as KPIX-TV, which recently reached No. 195 on its backlog of 300 requests since the program started Dec. 1973.

Some of the stations get as many as 20 requests a week, while some get none or few. The free speech messages are not edited or censored. If they are too long they might strike out some words with the speaker's confirmation.

"Anybody can do it," said KTVU's Ian Zellick, community affairs director, "and it has been done by a six-year-old and even by a person in prison.

"We are happy to do it, and people should take advantage of this access to the media, and we will be glad to get more requests."

Those eligible

The free speech program can be used by individuals, groups or organizations. Anything can be broadcast on the air as long as it is not:

- slanderous, malicious or libelous
- obscene or against the law
- a personal attack
- about issues on the ballots
- by or for political candidates
- commercial advertising
- against Federal Communications Commission regulations.

To be on the program, one must submit a typed script which is processed.

After a waiting period ranging from a week to a month, the person is then contacted and his message is taped.

"It is an excellent beginning in offering the public access to the media," said Channel 7's "Speak Freely" editorial director, Robert Sunderland.

Free speech phone numbers

The following are numbers to call for those interested in getting a free speech message on radio or television:

Television

KTVU	Channel 2	834-2000	Ian Zellick
KGO	Channel 7	863-0077	Robert Sunderland
KPIX	Channel 5	776-5100	Genny Poone
KRON	Channel 4	441-4444	Bob Heald
KBHK	Channel 44	771-5115	

Radio

KYA	397-2500	Bonita Williams
KSFO	982-5500	Sharon Myers
KSAY	391-0556	Leora Johnson
KNBR	626-6700	Jane Morrison
KDIA	834-4262	Bernie McCain
KFRC	982-2000	Gerry Kay

Four-day workweek wins AV's approval

By Hugo Burchartz

The audio-visual department's experiment with the four-day work week is successful, said Frank Meakley, SF State AV director.

Under the voluntary program launched in February, AV personnel are allowed to work 10-hour shifts, four days a week.

The program was initiated by AV staff and will be evaluated in April.

Meakley said the administration-approved four day week will "probably be adopted permanently next month because it hasn't cut into AV services and is proving to be a very flexible system."

Meakley said the system is efficient because "it allows AV personnel to spend more time on jobs that take more time.

"Actually, the energy crunch has conspired to make the four day work week look good," said Meakley.

Not all personnel, however, accepted the short week.

Two staffers in the Photography Department continue to work five days a week because the new system would cause compocations in their personal schedules.

Rosalie Martinez, AV secretary, said, "The four day week is the best thing that ever happened."

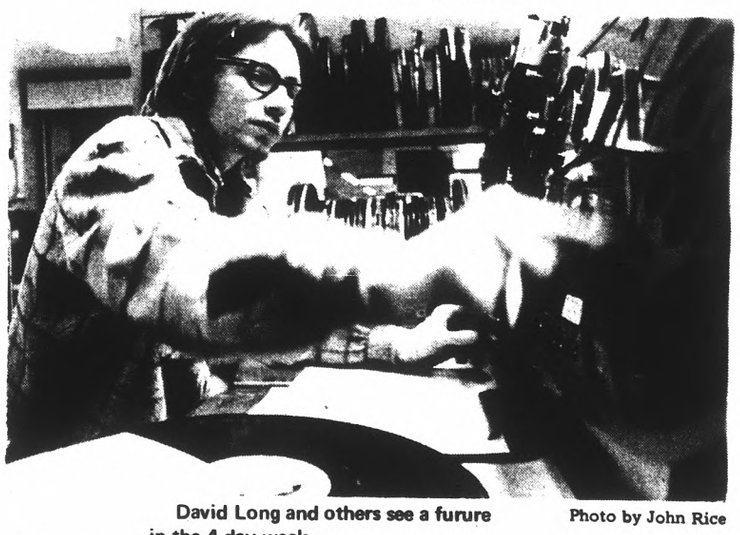
Referring to her extra day off, Martinez said jokingly, "It's a good time to get gas and gassed."

Vickie Loustalot, a secretary in the film rental office, had to adjust to having Mondays off.

"It feels really strange and weird to be out on Monday," said Loustalot, "because it's so quiet.

"I now have more time to take bicycle rides and do my laundry. Under the old five-day system I used to say, 'Yuk . . . It's Monday.'

"But now I say, 'Ahhh. . . Monday!' "



David Long and others see a furure in the 4-day week. Photo by John Rice

English program future in doubt

The English department will vote today to decide whether or not variable unit courses on literary subjects ranging from Ernest Hemingway to "The Woman as Hero" remain in the curriculum.

The "Pilot Program," established in the Fall of 1972, is an experiment on allocating alternate unit value (from one to six) for courses whose subject or nature varied considerably from the three-unit course," said Bill Chaplin, chairman of the English undergraduate curriculum committee, and advocate of the program. Student reaction to the program has been impressive. Over 90 per cent of the students said they favored the idea in their answers to questionnaires.

One student said, " I feel this class is far more valuable (because it has) an extra unit. Sigmund Freud would have a very obvious explanation for this attitude of mine–perhaps the English Department should take advantage."

Another aspect of the program to be considered is the TBA (To Be Arranged) concept. If approved, students could arrange with their instructors to meet in smaller groups outside the classroom.

Initial experiments with TBA have elicited mostly favorable comments from students. A Physical Education major said, "Understanding other people has helped me understand myself. It is not often members of a class open up to each other with a true sense of brotherhood."

The results of the questionnaires show the main reason students take the courses is the subject matter.

"Incest:Implications of an Archetype," "American Hewish Writers," and "The Homosexual and Bisexual in Contemporary Literature," are examples of subjects taught last semester.

Urban Whitaker, deanof undergraduate studies, said, "The heart of the success is the clear evidence that students (and faculty) are more deeply motivated and excited, and that this adds important dimensions to both the quality and the quantity of one product: education for students."

"They don't want their message distorted"

Caldwell on the press and SLA

By Sandy Fortin

"Newspapers are sitting on a lot of shit and not running everything they know about the SLA," said Earl Caldwell, national correspondent for the New York Times, and currently covering the SLA story.

Caldwell, who spoke Tuesday in Rasa Gustaitis' "Today's Media" class, said that the SLA had established a dangerous precedent by forcing the press to print all their communiques.

The Times sent Caldwell to the West Coast in 1969 to do an extensive investigative report on the Black Panthers. He sat in on the Panthers' planning sessions and got to know the members of the groups. His stories related what he saw.

In 1970, Caldwell was subpoenaed by a federal grand jury to reveal all he knew about the Black Panthers. He destroyed all his documents and tapes on the Panthers and then refused to appear before the grand jury.

Caldwell fought the case up to the Supreme Court. In 1972, the Court handed down the decision, that on government request a reporter had to reveal his sources or go to jail.

"The SLA can't have secret access with the press. Any reporter who talks with the SLA will have to talk with the police," he said. "That's where today's press stands."

"It's a very serious thing when the press is forced to print or not to print certain material," said Caldwell. "But I can hear where the SLA is coming from. they don't want some editor to pick out and run certain paragraphs. They don't want their message distorted."

Caldwell said the press is severely hampered by the hierarchy of the papers and the government.

Small timid group

"Agnew is right when he talks about a small group controlling the media. Not only is that group small, but it is timid," said Caldwell. "Where Agnew gets off is when he thinks he should be the one in control."

"The government in this country is trying to tie itself to the press," he said. "Reporters today have to get their press credentials from the police."



EARL CALDWELL
From baseball to the black panthers

Caldwell believes that the police are intentionally putting a checkmate on the press.

"They don't want an effective press. Watergate would be out of the news if it weren't for a couple of hard-hitting and determined reporters." he said.

"I can't think of anything more run wild and do some piggish things, " he said.

Caldwell isn't sure what the solution is, but the doesn't see the answer in a shield law.

"I ran my mouth off in Washington saying yes to shield laws. Today I have to say no, they aren't such a good idea. They would turn reporting into a licensed trade. A reporter is anyone on the street with a pencil and a pad who want wants to find out what is happening," he said.

"I started off as a sports-writer and I wished I'd stayed with it," he said. "You can get awfully political with sports. Nixon does it all the time."

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A. Fan

Dear A. Fan:
First off let me thank you for the wonderful weekend I had preparing to answer your letter. We really had a ball experimenting with Akadama Red, White and Plum. And the only reason I'm not still partying it up is that I had to meet a deadline for this column. There are so many ways you can enjoy Akadama, I like to think of it as the Kama Sutra of wines. Here are some of my favorite recipes. Bottoms up.

OUTRIGGER PUNCH
2 bottles Akadama White
1 can frozen concentrated limeade
1 small block of ice
Mix together in punch bowl with pineapple and lime slices. Serves approximately 10 medium size cups.

SANGRIA AKADAMA
2 bottles Akadama Red
1 quart of club soda
½ can frozen concentrated lemonade
Mix with lemon and orange slices in large pitcher. Serve over ice.

PLUM DUCK
1 bottle Akadama Plum
1 quart extra dry champagne
1 small block of ice
Sliced oranges and strawberries
Mix in punch bowl; serves approximately 10 medium size punch cups.

AKADAMA BRASILIA
Equal parts Akadama Red and orange juice
Spritz of soda
Serve with ice.

AKADAMA SPRITZER
Pour chilled Akadama Red into tall glass with ice. Add soda and stir gently.



VODKADAMA
1 part Vodka
1 part Akadama Red (or add to taste)
Twist of lemon

PLUM AND BRANDY
1 part Akadama Plum
1 part Brandy
Serve in a large wine glass or brandy snifter.

RED BALL EXPRESS
1 jigger Gin
Add Akadama Red to taste
Twist of lemon
Sensational!

Listen to Mama, and pass the Akadama, the wine that tastes a lot more than it costs.

Junta partisans' secret visit

Chile: Perspectives on tragedy

Notes on visit to SF State

By Steve Nash & Bill Gallagher

Two "unofficial" representatives of the Chilean military junta that overthrew the democratically elected government of Salvador Allende last Sept. 11, met with a small group of interested faculty here a week ago.

Secrecy was a condition of their visit.

Warned by Dr. Donald Barnhart that the meeting would be cancelled if news of it were published, Phoenix staffers voted for silence after a long and heated debate.

Cesar Ruiz, head of the Air Force and appointed Rector of the University of Chile by the junta, was a pivotal character in the downfall of Allende: appointed to the cabinet in August to settle the crippling truckers' strike, he decided "after 24 to 48 hours" that he would not play this role.

Miguel Otero, a professor at the University of Chile Law School for 20 years, acted as interpreter for Ruiz. Both were concerned about stressing the chaos of the Allende government and defending the junta; "both enjoy the high favor of the new regime," said the announcement of their visit.

"I was practically vomiting," said Assistant Professor Mary Felstiner of the meeting. "I think it was one of the most upsetting things that I've ever witnessed. Just to be in the same room with somebody...who had part of the responsibility for what's happened there."

"It brought across the complexity of the problem," said Joann Aviel assistant professor in the International Relations Department. "Most of what they said was fairly accurate about the scene at the university." She had been there in July. "It was very politicized."

"On the whole, I was pleased and felt that I learned something," said Barnhart of the campus meeting. "There was a great contrast with the crowd of placard-carrying and shouting protestors who met us downtown.

"In speaking to them, I couldn't help but notice the analogies between their own situation and the situation here in 1968."

Transcribed statements from the campus appearance of Chileans Cesar Ruiz and Miguel Otero appear in italics below. A compilation of news reports from the New York Times since the September military coup in Chile follow the visitors' remarks.

"So there were professors who went to jail not because of their acts within the university, but because they were guerillas...they belonged to the guerillas. So we can defy anyone to give us and prove that at a given time that a student was beaten by other people from the university, by professors or anything..."

Q. "By police?"

A. "The police has not come into the university. We don't have police at our university. And we invite you at anytime to go anywhere in the university and see if there is one single policeman or soldier. In the first days of the coup there were certain areas of the university that had been taken over by the guerillas... And they attacked the soldiers and the soldiers attacked them. And they were thrown out..."

The government communique on universities said that "After an analysis of the grave and conflicting problems that have practically impeded the normal development of academic activities, the military junta has decided to decree the reorganization of universities throughout the country." The government announced it will replace all university rectors with military appointees.

A Chilean priest, Miguel Woodward, who lived and worked in a slum district in the port city of Valparaiso and taught a course in trade unionism in the Catholic University was arrested and beaten savagely according to Church sources. He died from his wounds in Valparaiso hospital.

The death of an American university student, Frank Teruggi, was confirmed yesterday by his friends. Mr. Teruggi's body was brought into the Santiago morgue on Sept. 22, with a bullet hole in the right cheek and a wound in the neck.

Mr. Teruggi, from DesPlaines, a Chicago suburb, had been studying economics at the University of Chile for a year and a half. He was arrested on Sept. 20 with his friend David Hathaway, a student from Seattle, in the apartment they were sharing. Mr. Hathaway was released a week later.

'That you have to live out.'



Official sources said that Mr. Teruggi was set free on 9/21, but there is no record of his release nor did he make contact with his friends.

Mr. Teruggi was called out of his cell by name the following afternoon according to Mr. Hathaway, and was not seen alive again.

Mr. Hathaway said of the junta, "They're hysterical about foreigners and are picking up blacks and Dominicans and accusing them of being Cubans."

Hathaway, 23, from Seattle, was detained a week in the national stadium. Mr. Hathaway said that about half a dozen paramilitary policemen raided their apartment and seized about 30 books, many on Marxism, as well as personal letters.

"One of the policemen told me 'these books are more dangerous than bombs because bombs go off and are over, but these books go off in your head and rot your mind,'" Mr. Hathaway related.

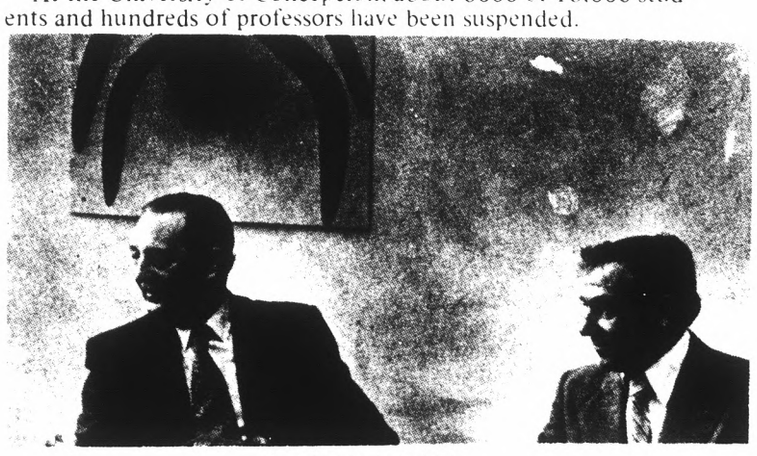
A school run for thirty years by the Congregation of the Holy Cross of Indiana has been taken over by the Chilean Military Authorities. The Ministry of Education has charged that the school... is infiltrated by Marxism.

This morning the air force commander was in the rector's office and an armed policeman at the school's entrance. The rector, the Rev. Gerald J. Whelan, had denied the accusations of Marxist activity at the school.

Two months after the military coup, a vast anti-Marxist purge is shaking the Chilean university system to its foundations.

Leftist professors and students by the thousands have been swept off campuses and many face permanent expulsion. Some universities and graduate departments, particularly in the social sciences, have been closed while the authorities sift out supposed left wing extremist and Marxist courses.

At the University of Concepcion, about 6000 of 16,000 students and hundreds of professors have been suspended.



Ruiz left, Otero right

"This was an insane asylum," said German Vidal, a conservative and a professor commercial law at the University of Chile. I crave for order and discipline and authority. I'm sick of councils and bureaucracy and confraontation. All I want is to have somebody on top who will make the decisions, even if they are bad decisions."

While military rectors have closed whole departments of universities that were leftist strongholds, they have also encouraged right-wing professors and students to denounce Marxists.

Almost every department in the University of Chile has been assigned a prosecutor, in some cases a law professor to receive written and oral denunciations of reported extremists. The accused is not allowed to face his accuser.

"If I don't do this, somebody worse will," said a professor of constitutional law as he explained his decision to act as a prosecutor in the science department.

"The way I see it, it is a choice between throwing out some innocent Marxists and throwing them all out."

While the professor mulled over his blacklist, 10 of the department's professors left the country, joining a growing exodus of left-wing academicians, particularly in the sciences.

"As you can see, everything here is virtually normalized," said Angel Bate, an administrator at the state technical university, where 150 professors have been expelled and 300 of twelve thousand students have been suspended. Soldiers with machine guns patrolled the campus and stood guard outside the office of Colonel Eugenio Reyes, the new rector.

Colonel Reyes was optimistic that the military could maintain its control of the campuses for several years. "We are trying to apoliticize the universities as we are trying to apoliticize the country. All we are asking them to do is study."

The government does not control the press. Beforethe coup there were newspapers that were printing lies and what is worse, half-truths. La Tribuna, which is aright wing paper was doing that and they are no longer printing. It does not matter what side the press is on, if they are printing lies, or what is worse half-truths, they will be stopped.

Q. "OK so the new government does not control the press overtly..."

A. "We only stop them from printing lies."

Censorship has been imposed on newspapers, radio and television, and military appointees have taken over as mayors and governors throughout the country.



`We only stop them from printing lies.'

The pro-junta newspaper, La Patria, reported that the government had banned all reports on shootings, deaths, or prisoners that did not emanate from official sources. Instructions along these lines were given for newsmen, magazines and radio and television stations.

Military leaders have charged that they are the victims of an international Marxist plot and have specifically denounced the United States magazines Time and Newsweek.

"Unfortunately almost all of the foreign correspondents are opposed to the junta and infiltrated I don't want to offend them, but possibly even paid by Marxists to deform the facts," the Secretary General of the government, Col. Pedro Ewing, said at a news conference last week.

"Middle ranking officers of all three military services began plotting the coup against Allende as far back as November 1972, conversation with officers and civilians close to the situation have revealed.

"We would have acted even if Allende had called a plebiscite or reached a compromise with the political opposition," said an officer deeply involved in the plotting of the coup.

The plotting subsided somewhat in the weeks of political campaigning leading to the March legislative elections. The civilian opposition to Dr. Allende thought it could win 2/3 of the legislative seats and then impeach the President.

"It was supposed to be a last chance for a political solution," one officer admitted. "But frankly, many of us gave a sigh of relief when the Marxists received such a high vote because we felt that no politician could run the country and that eventually the Marxists might be even stronger." The Marxist vote was 43 per cent (far higher than expected by either side.)

All the officers interviewed asserted that the Allende government began to secretly stockpile weapons and train paramilitary forces in factories and rural areas with the intention of assassinating key military leaders and carrying out a counter-coup.

The greatest obstacle according to these officers was the armed forces' 40-year tradition of political neutrality.

Distiller pays tab U.S. visits

Otero's visit to the US was paid for by Seagram's Distilleries, Inc., according to Gilbert Rabin, a spokesman at the firm's New York offices. Otero is a lawyer on the Seagram's payroll in Chile.

Rabin said that Ruiz' trip was not financed by the company.

Browne Vintners, a Seagram's subsidiary, contracted for exclusive import rights to Chilean wines during the Allende period.

"The trip was totally apolitical," said Rabin.

The Chileans' itinerary included stops in New York and Dallas.

Mexico City, 2/23/74 — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger yesterday pledged the U.S. to a new spirit of brotherhood with the nations of Latin America, seeking neither to intervene in the domestic affairs nor to impose our political preferences.

●

10/73 -- "From the Pyrenees on down, I am not interested in, nor do I know anything about, the southern portion of the world." . . .Henry Kissinger

●

11/73 -- According to financial sources here, eight to ten American and 2 Canadian banks have offered Chile commercial loans totaling $150 million since the military junta took office.

. . . almost as soon as President Allende's government took office in 11/70, such credits dried up.

The American government intervened to prevent Chile from receiving credit from the Import-Export Bank, the Inter-American Development Bank. . . and the World Bank.

●

10/73 -- Supporters of the Allende government had accused the CIA of complicity, but Mr. Kissinger said that the agency "Had nothing to do with the coup."

He said he made that statement "to the best of my knowledge and belief, and I only put in that qualification in case some madman appears down there who without instructions talked to somebody."

●

10/20--In a statement today General Augusto Pinochet Ugarte, head of the ruling military junta, announced the government's intention to return most of the 300 Chilean and foreign companies that were taken over without payment by the government of the late Allende.

Among these companies are about forty with American investment.

For example, International Telephone and Telegraph lost control of the Chilean Telephone Company in which it had a 70% interest and an investment of $150 million.

According to testimony submitted to the United States Senate Foreign Relations Committe last March, ITT sought to enlist support of the CIA and offered to help finance a plot aimed at preventing Dr. Allende from assuming office after his election in 1970.

Questions of concern

After their SF State appearance, Ruiz and Otero went downtown for a meeting at the World Affairs Council. 20 demonstrators awaited their arrival. Excerpts from the WAC session follow:

"My brother Frank Teruggi was a student at the University of Chile in Santiago for the past two years. He was arrested in his home nine days after the coup. And the next day he was executed. And I want you to tell me what happened to him after he was arrested. Why he was killed."

Otero: Let me say first of all we know of this case at the University...

I am not going to defend that in a revolution many things happen. We are not going to say that wrongs have not been done. We are not going to say mistakes have not been committed.

"We cannot give you any answer, that we don't know of, we had no part about it. So as sorry as you may be, we feel as sorry.

Q: "I'd like to say that its been six months since this occurred and the Chilean government has offered no answers as to what happened, and won't provide any records as to his arrest or confinement or execution. They refuse to say anything."

Q: " I have just returned from Chile. I visited Santiago and one of the places I visited was "Dina." And in that place there are records of prisoners...

"We sat at a long table with books this high with the names of current prisoners. We saw the figure of 10,000 prisoners.

"We visited two prisons. One of them was the Chile Stadium. We visited a women's prison... at that place there were 100 women.

"In addition we were contacted by people who wanted to tell us of their imprisonment and their torture. We saw women who had massive bruises and who had scars from burns.

"I want to ask you why this is done if the Chilean people are so happy with this government? Why Why is it necessary to imprison people and to torture them? And why particularly are Air Force troops used for interrogation, including torture?

O: "I'm just going to try to summarize what he said. He said the stadiums they are being used for sport things, there are no prisoners there. That maybe at the beginning there were such a number of prisoners as you say but...

"As far as torture and all those things, he doesn't know of them. He cannot deny them, he cannot confirm them.

Q: "When you resigned from the government, were you arrested?"

Ruiz: "No."

Otero: "Maybe there are people here who believe that there is a killing every night and every day in Chile, and that's not true. We can say it, and those people will not believe us."

"Nowadays altogether in the country in the different places there cannot be more than 700 people in prison and that all these people that have been detained are because they are extreme people that devote all their actions and attitudes towards destroying the country..."

Q: "...I would like to say the figure is close to 16000--230 in Dawson Island alone. (Ruiz says 35.)

"These are figures that have been closely examined by many independent sources...I would like to say that many who were jailed after the late President Allende was killed ("suicide" interjected the General) were not only executed, but were tortured."

O:What you are saying are figures and figures and figures, and your figures are wrong, but he cannot prove that you are wrong and you cannot prove that you are right. Any person who goes to Chile with an open mind and not decided to see what he or she wants to see will understand what the truth is."

"You cannot understand what it meant to be working in a university where there were warfare groups with sticks, stones, chains, trying to impose their minority ideas by voilence and force. That you have to live out."

"I have seen many dead people talking to me after they were shot according to the newspapers, or these authorized people who say what is happening, but never say their names."

The public school – two years to live

By Cheryl James

PREFACE

William Costello made his prediction a year and a half ago, and Phoenix learned of it on February 21, two weeks before teachers went out on strike.

Public schools will close their doors within two years predicts William P.J. Costello, named the director of the Center for Reading Improvement (CRI) this semester.

"There won't be any public schools by 1976," said Costello who explains his theory in his book, "Why the Schools Died." The book is being considered for publication by Harcourt, Brace, and Jovanovich.

Costello said the demise of public schools will come about due to the loss of the following:

Teachers: Dissatisfaction causing them to demand more money, smaller classes and police protection.

Students: Growing rate of drop-outs and absenteeism.

Buildings: Vandalism and destruction as evidenced by $100,000 worth of recent damage at Mission High School.

Parents: They are enrolling their children in alternative schools because of lack of learning, drugs and violence. Los Angeles' Fremont High School is an example of a school with armed guards.

Credibility gap

"These problems are caused by a growing dissonance, a credibility gap between what schools teach and what's going on in the real world," said Costello. "If our means of passing along knowledge breaks down, we will have a massive societal breakdown."

Costello considers CRI a social agency, and is concerned with the problem of replacing public schools. His future plans for the CRI are to set up a demonstration alternative classroom with 22 students from five to 12 years of age.

Five basic principles would be taught in this classroom approach: finding information, adjusting to change, problem-solving, and language and math skills.

Costello patterned the CRI after a similar program he worked in as a Vista volunteer. With the help of Gilbert Robinson, assistant English professor, the program began in 1971 with "an angry awareness of the decay in spirit, the waste of potential, and the brutalization of sensibility taking place in public school education."

Costello trains and supervises the tutoring of approximately 300 elementary and secondary remedial reading students per semester.

Approximately 1,000 units of English credits are generated each semester by this program.

Costello has a B.A. in English from SF State and an M.A. in Education with a reading specialty from Claremont Graduate School.

He is the author of the Tutor's Guide to reading, "How to Remember What You Read," and "What's Your Story," an elementary reading kit.

Costello, young and dynamic, is highly motivational to the tutors in his reading program. "He originates the energy flow and excites everyone," said Rick Choye, a first semester tutor.

Costello's assistant director, Rob Snyder, said, "This program has brought me into contact with people concerned about humanity."

The CRI's motto, "Remember the Kids," is fortified by Costello's personal philosophy. "We emphasize teaching style," said Costello, who believes kids learn more from friends than they do in school.

Costello said he is fascinated with how people learn things, specifically, how do kids learn to read? "I don't think that question has been answered," he said.

Costello intends to find out, and he's going right to the source – to the students with reading problems. Twelve-hundred questionnaires will soon be distributed to remedial reading students wth five simple, direct questions such as "What is reading?" and "If you had to teach someone to read, what would you teach him?"

Costello believes this will be the most conclusive study of its kind because no previous research has gone directly to the source, the student himself.



Tina Coggiano and William Costello **There won't be any public schools by 1976** Photo by Gary Linford

KSFS — the new KRTG

By Marshall Kido

How to take care of house plants, following up on Watergate, and how to cure a cold with herbs, can soon be heard on your radio at home, if you have cablevision.

"House Plant Care," "Following of Impeachment," and "Herbal Use" are three of the shows to be aired over KSFS, the campus radio station heard throughout the Gallery Lounge and Mary Ward and Verducci Halls.

KSFS (call Letters standing for San Francisco State), formerly KRTG, the radio station of the Braodcast Communication Arts Department, aired Monday.

"Right now we're heard by about 800, and whoever's in the Gallery Lounge, (but) there's a potential audience of 40,000," said Sally Tucker, program director of KSFS.

Cablevision rights

"The idea of getting cablevision rights had been just a thought until the Christmas break," she s said. "Then we tried to make it a reality."

If the proposal is signed by President Romberg (Tucker is "95 per cent sure he'll sign it"), it will cost the AS an initial fee of $500 and $30 every month thereafter.

"The range of programs will suit anyone's taste," said Tucker. The program ideas were taken from a poll by a BCA student who questioned a segment of the students living in Mary Ward and Verducci Hall.



Sally Tucker

K SFS program director

"They wanted more jazz, rock music, and news," said Tucker. "And we're going to try to meet their needs."

Future Programs

Some of the programs planned are "EROS," a show about human sexuality, "History of San Francisco," with Prof. Arthur Chandler who teachers a class called "San Francisco" as consultant, and "Who Knows What Evil Lurks," which replays old radio programs.

Other programs range from "Concerto," to "Record and Concert Review." All programs will be aired throughout the week.

Cablevision will bring KSFS into homes in San Francisco. The approximate cost for cablevision to be hooked up on the television is $6.25 with an additional $2.50 to add the radio receiver. "Right now, we're trying to get a student rate from the cablevision people," said Tucker.

Reaction toward KSFS and cablevision are mixed. One dorm resident said, "I've heard KRTG and I'm not too excited about KSFS."

A commuter student said,"I heard KSFS on Monday, and I think I would put out the cash to get cablevision."

Another student said,"The announcer sounded like a zombie over the speaker."

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Reactions — strikers and streakers...

Opinion

By Cheryl James
Staff Writer

While striking San Francisco teachers have so much spare time on their hands, they should brush up on two basic skills: arithmetic and logic.

Bob Winkley, Teachers Union spokesman, justified the strike by saying that the school district is being hurt more than the students are. He said the district is losing A.D.A. (Average Daily Attendance) funds because of the absence of students, and the students are learning "a beautiful civics lesson."

The district lost about $42,541.20 in A.D.A. funds Tuesday due to the absence of 59,085 students. On Tuesday the district saved in excess of $96,900 in teacher's salaries due to the absence of 1,938 teachers. Total gain for one day of the strike: $54,358. There is also a possibility the district will be reimbursed by special funds from the State as they were for the loss of A.D.A. funds in the last strike a few years ago.

By contending the students are learning enough about civics, unionism, etc. to justify the strike, the teachers are actually giving their students a lesson in rationalization. If they really believe the students are learning so much not going to school, it doesn't say much for their classroom instruction.

The teachers are striking for high salaries at whose expense?

Letters

Campus unsafe after dark

Editor

(This letter was addressed to President Romberg.)

I feel that it is very important for you to become aware of a potential "crisis" developing within SFSU. I am referring to the very real fear that many female students have about walking on campus after dark. It is a known fact that many women have been threatened, approached in a very hostile manner, generally hassled, and in a few cases even raped on campus after dark. (Who knows for sure how many actual rapes have taken place on the SFSU campus since the number of victims reporting such crimes is extremely low). Therefore, this sort of prevalent activity is detouring many female students from entering SFSU after dark. The apparent consequences are very severe since many women do not want to expose themselves to a potential rape environment; therefore the alternative will be to completely avoid any involvement with SFSU after the sun falls.

The popular consensus tends to substantiate a feeling that the *Inadequate Lighting* prevalent on the campus at night is facilitating this very detrimental environment. Since the lack of adequate night lumination seems to be a major part of the problem, then I would highly recommend an increase in the lighting at night. (Is the energy crisis any excuse for stimulating a detrimental atmosphere for the female students at SFSU?). If it is, then where has our sense of morals, ethics, or humanism gone to? — Or do the large corporate oil interests in this country also control that facet of our consciousness?

Jeffrey Liss

Editor

(This letter was addressed to President Romberg.)

Within the last month I have learned of one rape and one attempted rape of two different women on this campus at night. This is intolerable to me and every woman I know. This campus must be a safe environment. I want more and better lighting on these grounds. An energy shortage is no excuse when it means living in physical and mental fear. I want groups of women hired to walk the campus from sunset to at least 10:30 p.m.

I will not live in fear of being raped.

Corinne Wick Sullivan

Editor

(This letter was addressed to President Romberg.)

I am very concerned with the seeming increase of attacks on women on this campus. I have heard of three such incidents this semester alone. The most recent occurence was on Feb.19 when a woman was walking to class from the Creative Arts Building. Two men attempted to attack her, however she managed to escape unharmed. She said that the area was totally unlit and unpatrolled. While we recognize that an energy crisis is upon us, we cannot sacrifice the safety of both women and men on this campus.

A few suggestions come to mind: 1) immediately, and without going through the bureaucratic channels, turn on as many lights as exist on this campus; 2) more frequent outside patrolling by campus police; 3) begin to work out a system whereby groups of students, faculty and staff could get paid, or academic credit, for the establishment of a security service, whereby groups of people will take part in a communal effort toward the increasing of protection for all members of the academic community.

This issue cannot be put aside any longer. I hope you will begin immediately to address yourself to this urgent problem.

Lani Silver
Speech Department

Write to these men at Box 100, Somers, Conn. 06071

Editor

I am presently serving a 5-10 year prison sentence for armed robbery, and a 2-5 sentence for possession. I understand that your paper places ads concerning correspondence. don't receive many letters and I would appreciate it if you could place an ad in my name.

I am a 25 year old male, seeking correspondence with females of any age with wide range of interests.

Richard Poidomani
No. 25274



Editor

I am currently incarcerated at Connecticut State Prison. Up until a few months ago we were only allowed to correspond with our families. We are now allowed to write and receive mail from anyone we wish. I am writing this letter in hopes that you can put an ad in your paper that would help me find some young ladies who would like to share interests and thoughts with me. I am very open-minded and enjoy meeting new people. It would really help me with my time.

I am 24 years old, white and my birth sign is Pisces.

Robert Ciesco
#26321

Editor

I am a prisoner incarcerated in Connecticut's penal system. I would like to correspond with people in the free world.

I receive very little mail at this time, and would like to start corresponding with people.

It is impossible to overemphasize the immense need humans have to be really listened to, to be taken seriously, to be understood. And this need cannot be satisfied within this madhouse. Communication is impossible between inmates because of the games and roles we force each other to play. So I need help from the free world to lighten this burden I must bear. And just a few letters will do it.

I will answer all letters...

I love music, outdoor sports, meeting new people, and sharing honest relationships...I am 24 years oid...

Louis Roque
No. 26334

Letters to the editor must be submitted the Friday before the next issue. It would be appreciated if all letters were to be be typewritten and set on margins 20 and 73 (53 spaces). All letters are subject to editing and all letters must be signed. The Phoenix will make an effort to publish all signed letters.

Streaking right into the slammer

Well, American know-how has outdone itself again. The nation that brought you flagpole-sitting, goldfish-eating, telephone-booth-stuffing, and the zoot suit has created new food for history with the sudden rage to streak.

Okay, all well and good. Or it was before John Pruis, president of Ball State University in Muncie, Indiana opened his vocal orifice to offer these gems: "(Streaking has become) a totally unacceptable modern form of the rites of spring. Violation of the law cannot be condoned. The potential for serious problems is real."

And with that, Pruis wrote off 10 Ball State students who were tossed into the local slammer for streaking.

This is clearly an arbitrary arrest, deserving of much outcry. If 10 streakers can park their cold bodies in the county jail, certainly anyone who ever digested a goldfish, or inhabited a flagpole, or cheered like a raving lunatic for old Siwash at the football game deserves equal time, the statute of limitations notwithstanding. Justice for one means justice for all. Officers, do your duty!



Opinion

By Robert Morgan-Wilde
Staff Writer

In defense of an educator

It is a credit to the Journalism Department that Bernard Liebes was the recipient of the Journalism "Educator of the Year" award by the California Newspaper Publishers' Association.

The decision to give him the award reflects good judgment, considering Liebes' attempts to provide a broad base of experience and knowledge for his students.

In academic situations, it is important to remember the person who can do the most to provide an adequate educational background may not necessarily have a doctorate.

How foolish it would be to keep great poets from teaching what they know about poetry, and how equally so, a good journalist from teaching his craft to prospective journalists because he does not hold a Ph.D.

Knowledge, not pieces of paper, is what I came to school for. I could care less that an instructor hasn't a specific degree. I am here to benefit from the expertise the instructor can offer.

Moreover, Liebes spent countless hours working on an appeal to maintain the Journalism Department's accreditation. He failed.

Stanford's journalism program does not have accreditation; neither does Berkeley's.

Mr. Anonymous Journalism Student, do you expect me to believe that the heads of those departments are responsible for such a loss?

Besides, do you feel those students are not getting as good an education as journalism students at San Jose State University, who are members of an accredited journalism department?

Hardly.

Please check the implications you make as a journalism student when you refuse to even state your name.

Personally, I believe it is irresponsible of you to want the protection of anonymity because you do not have the sheer self-respect to stand by such serious charges as you make.

Your lack of self-respect robs anything you may say of anything but shame for me.

Caveat emptor

New drug check

by Bill Stephen

Hey, wanta buy some acid, cocaine, hashish or maybe some marijuana?

If you do, or if you have, take care to have it checked out before dropping, snorting or smoking it.

No one wants to get burned by getting dog shit for hashish, or screwed up by taking a dangerous animal tranquilizer passing for THC, both of which were found by the free drug analysis program.

Pharm Chem Labs, in conjunction with the Berkeley Free Clinic, has been testing street drugs for over six months and has saved people from a lot of downers.

To submit a drug for free analyses go to the Clinic, 2339 Durant, Berkeley, fill out a form (using numbers of your choice rather than a name) and mail it – along with the drug sample – to Pharm Chem Labs, 1848 Bay, Palo Alto, CA 94303.

After the drug has been checked out, the information is sent back to the Clinic, who sends the information out over the airwaves, via KSAN–FM (94.9) every Friday at 5:55 pm. The Clinic can be called on Thursday between 2 and 6 pm at 548-2570.

Don't let your paranoia get the best of you. There have never been any busts as a result of submitting a drug and all submissions are dealt with in the strictest confidence. Before buying anything, listen to what's on the market. If you're going to trip, you might as well make it a good one.

•••

*** Volkswagen owners of America, unite.**

At least get together for the free class on VW repair. With prices going up you can make your mechanical costs come down by learning to tune the engine on your own. At 7:30 pm on Mar. 27, buzz on over to United Works (formerly United Volks Works) and get free instruction on tuning, break care, lubrication and a little trouble-shooting. 625 Stanyan (between Oak and Page).

•••

*** You and me vs. PG&E**

Two more debates are scheduled this month. On Mar. 18, PG&E representatives will face a former PUC attorney and a member of the state Board of Equalization to answer the question "Has Utility Regulation Failed?"

On Mar. 25, the Mayor of Santa Clara and the utilities expert from the Bay Guardian will debate PG&E representatives on "Should SF buy PG&E and go into the power business?" All meetings will be held at St. James Presbyterian Church, 240 Leland, at 7:30 pm.

•••

***Soup and salad for a cold night.**

A pleasant atmosphere and a good meal at a reasonable price is a good way to start off any evening. For $1.75, soup (several selections), salad and a roll can all be had at the Soup Factory, 3347 Fillmore (563-4425) and 1252 Polk (441-3093).

•••

***Help for the would-be mechanic**

For a 64-page book explaining the inner and outer workings of the automobile, write to the Automotive Information Council, P.O. Box 7593 Chicago, Ill. 60677. Cost: 25 cents.

•••

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Dr. Bossi's Bag



Itchy feet in gym

How can I keep from getting "athlete's toot" when I swim and shower in the gym? Shouldn't there be foot baths or something to prevent its transmission?

The belief that athlete's foot or fungus infection of the skin of the feet can be transmitted is a fallacy of many years standing, which I am sure has made the fortunes of a number of purveyors of patent medicine and manufacturers of foot baths for gyms and swimming pools. As a matter of fact, athlete's foot is caused by fungii which are present around us and our skins. We contract athlete's foot when the defenses of the skin are broken down allowing the fungus to invade the tissues. Prolonged moisture with maceration of the tissues between the toes and the accumulation of dead skin, will, in many instances, result in a case of athlete's foot. Most people coming out of the gym swimming pool or shower put their socks on over damp feet. I believe this is the reason why many of us have found an increased incidence of fungal infection of the feet following the use of a gym. Some people are more susceptible to athlete's foot than others, particularly those who have sweaty feet. To prevent or minimize athlete's foot, keep your feet clean and dry, especially between the toes; change socks every day, wear shoes with good ventilation, that is, stay away from continually wearing sneakers. Once you've got the stuff, keeping clean and dry and in particular removing dead skin and debris from between the toes, may do the trick. However, if this is not enough check with the Student Health Service. There are powders, liquids and cremes containing antifungal medications which can clear up the problem.

PHOENIX 1974

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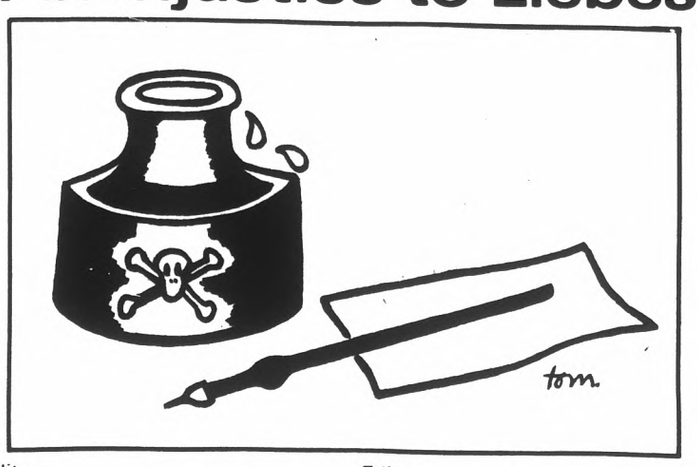
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...censorship and a poison pen

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An injustice to Liebes



Editor

I wish to deplore the anonymous letter in the Mar. 7 edition of Phoenix that criticized the selection of Professor B.H. Liebes as an outstanding journalism teacher. I also deplore publication of the letter, and regard as invalid the reason given for its publication. No newspaper is compelled to publish every letter it receives; no newspaper could function if it were "compelled" to publish libelous letters.

I have known Professor Liebes, in the professional and academic worlds, for 15 years. We have, at times, differed on matters of policy and method. But this in no way diminishes my respect for for him; he is a man of integrity and compassion.. He is also my friend.

As for the letter itself -- a cheap, personal, unsigned attack -- it is beneath my contempt.

William Chapin
Assistant Professor, Journalism

Editor

I would like to express my disagreement with the journalism student who criticized Bernard Liebes.

There is no evidence to show that Mr. Liebes censored the second half of the faculty-student sex story because of administration pressure.

The reason why publication was suspended was because the article was simply lacking in merit. There was not enough solid statistical data to make any type of valid conclusions. Specifically, there was virtually no way to tell how many responses were done in pure jest.

Furthermore, mentioning that Mr. Liebes does not have a PhD is ridiculous. Surely we have progressed so as not to judge an instructor's value simply by the number of degrees he or she possesses.

Being a journalism student myself, nobody is more sensitive than I to threats to freedom of the press. But something which every journalist must recognize is that there are responsibilities which go with that right.

John M. Hillman

Editor

I believe that the Phoenix did Mr. Bernard Liebes, the University community and journalism students a serious disservice by publishing the letter to him in the last issue.

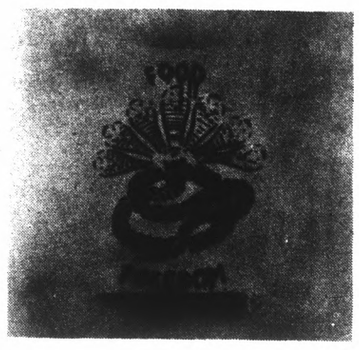
Your claim that the Phoenix "believes in holding to its commitments" is a sadly inadequate excuse for publishing a letter of that kind. Where is your commitment to honest and fair journalism? To Mr. Liebes as an individual and as chairman of the department?

By publishing this mindless and anonymous invective, you lump all journalism students together--wasn't it signed by "An SF Journalism Student"?

The practice of publishing any opinion without the name of the writer is highly questionable. To print nameless poison pen letters is irresponsible and unfair to both Mr. Liebes and those of us who happen to be in the same department with the idiot who wrote that letter.

The letter to Mr. Liebes is a sad case. If the author of it lacked the courage to sign it, I lack the time to take it seriously and the Phoenix ought to lack the space to print it

Fred Hollister



Editor

Congratulations! The Phoenix has once again proved itself to be the local bastion of knee-jerk liberalism and blind radicalism. As if we hadn't had enough radical chic with your asinine appeal (invoking the name of "the students" as presumptuously as the SLA when it slithers around behind the aegis of "the people") to some terrorist who fancies herself a folk hero, we are now to understand that it was People In Need's fault that the people at Hunter's Point behaved like animals.

Let me see if I have this straight. One thousand "needy" folk show up to drink beer and receive free food -- the food a ransom in the heroic "people's" kidnapping of a ferocious nineteen year old girl, an "enemy of the people."

Your article goes on to suggest that poor planning or even (in the best tradition of radical and/or irresponsible journalism) deliberate malfeasance by PIN was responsible for the mess. You should read your own article again. "Come on everybody, it's not supposed to be like this." "It's like they're not people any more. It's fucking degrading." The speakers weren't talking about the people from PIN.

Sawney Beane

Editor

This memo to you is to ask that you and the Phoenix staff be aware of the fact that I in no way accept the bias and distrust attributed to me in the Phoenix story of February 14. I am very concerned about what I see as a serious misrepresentation of my position on the reasons and need for Senate participation in the work of the president's Advisory Cabinet. The power of the Senate was not my concern as I addressed the problem. I believe that dialogue is the best way in an university setting to be certain that all of us who are concerned can participate in decision making. This is the way to implement the trust which we must have.

Now let me further say that I would hope that the Advisory Cabinet will ask the Senate to reconsider the decision made. I was one of the four members of the Senate who spoke out clearly in favor of membership. Again, I believe we should and must have open dialogue so that the Senate and the Council can participate in furthering the goals of the university.

Elizabeth Van Dalsem
Counseling Department

Sewage

Editor:

(An open letter to Joseph E. Illick)

I saw your letter (Feb. 14) implying the presidential reorganization resembles a sewage system you saw before you washed out of engineering and got into history. I have been a student here for three years and from what I have seen and heard about the reorganization, there will be increased efficiencies, reduced duplication and no hindrance to communication.

Dr. Romberg has given SF State leadership and direction



-- something we've lacked for many years. This institution is cluttered with stale sewage-minded professors. Perhaps by reorganizing the "sewage flow" and getting some of the dirt moving, we'll wash out the washed-up clods like you.

M. Hollister

Opinion

By Martin Hickel
Political Editor

Chile story suppressed

It is a supreme irony that the same newspaper which chose last week to publish a vindictive personal attack on its own publisher, (Letters, Mar. 7), also chose to suppress the best news story of the semester to date.

The story revealed that members of a Chilean trade mission were to meet in secret on campus with SF State faculty and administrative members, and the Phoenix staff voted to accept that same publisher's advice to not run the story. (Chairman of the Journalism Department, Bernard H. Liebes represents the publisher of the Phoenix).

The reason: although the organizer asked the Phoenix city editor to cover the meeting, he said he would cancel the affair for fear of adverse student reaction if the event was publicized in advance.

On the grounds of "protection of a news source," Phoenix suppressed information which would have given students an opportunity to demonstrate their feelings on the murderous overthrow of the Chilean government of Salvador Allende.

The Chilean trade mission was probably sponsored by the U.S. State Department, just as last fall's coup in Chile was sponsored by the U.S. State Department; in order to further the international economic expansion of American big business.

Even on a campus as remotely political as SF State, students have strong feelings about his country's covert political activities. The Phoenix chose to deny those students an opportunity to express those feelings, and blew a great news scoop to boot.

Editor

In reference to your editorial of the February 28th edition of the Phoenix, I must correct you on your rhetoric.

You stated that the American people, referring to all American citizens, were tired and angered by the corruption in the Nixon Administration.

Although I agree with most of what was said, I don't believe you are qualified to speak for all the American people, even if you mean a sizable majority of them. After weighing the consequences against the benefits and deciding on impeachment, then advocate it to your fullest ability.

Michael T. Olson

the two of you for now



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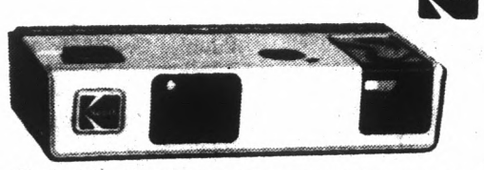
For want of an envelope, a discovery was made.

You can thank Nic Goeres for making your life easier. Nic has a reputation at the University of Iowa for never being able to find anything.

Well, one day, he couldn't find an envelope and he wanted to send this picture to his girl friend. In desperation, he just flipped the picture over, addressed it, put a 10¢ stamp in the corner, and dropped it into a mailbox.

The picture got to its appointed destination in fine shape. It was a picture from a Kodak pocket Instamatic camera which helped because Pocket pictures are nearly postcard size.

Nic would still be sending pictures today except he can't find his camera.



Six models to choose from. Prices start at less than $23.



Kodak pocket Instamatic cameras.

Oil spills and DDT endanger sea otters

By Jan Merrill

Sea otters and other marine life can expect a dim future because of the increasing amount of pollution dumped into the ocean each day.

Judson Vandevere, biologist with Hopkins Marine Station of Stanford University, addressed the 140th meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science on "Threats to the Survival of the California Sea Otter."

Vandevere, who does research at Pacific Grove through grants from Friends of the Sea Otter and the Owing's Foundation, said the problem is many-faceted.

Pupping and breeding colonies

After eight summers at Point Lobos State Marine Reserve studying sea otters, Vandevere found that "human disturbance of pupping and breeding colonies of marine mammals is increasing as is the tonnage of plastic debris which can be ingested, or in the case of nylon netting, can entangle and drown mammals and then refloat after their decay, entangling and drowning additional mammals."

A larger threat is the possibility of major oil spills. California's population of some 1,000 sea otters exists within a 160 mile stretch of coast. The chances of rehabilitating oiled otters found still alive is poor, and the threat is compounded as the volume of oil tankers increases, both in size and number.

Nevada Standard

The Nevada Standard, a fully-loaded tanker floated helplessly for six hours on June 10, 1971 when its engines failed seven miles off Point Sur, opposite the center of the otters range.

Eight days later the Arizona Standard and the Oregon Standard collided under the Golden Gate Bridge spilling 840,000 gallons of oil along 70 miles of coast. Vandevere said the oil did not extend south as far as the northern end of the otters range.

"Monterey Bay has been considered and Morro Bay is presently being considered as a deep-water port to service supertankers in expectation of the construction of the Alaska pipeline," Vandevere noted in his report. Both bays are within range of the otters.

Another threat to the otter population is the insecticide DDT. Although most uses of DDT have been banned in the United States, the concentration of DDT in the tissues of wildlife will continue to increase for a decade or so as the chlorinated hydrocarbons already applied to croplands are carried to the sea by streams and rainfall.

The red-and-white-bearded Vandevere called attention to the rising incidence of abortions in seals and sea lions; the high levels of DDT in aborted California sea lion pups and their mothers; the increasing concentrations of DDT in the sea; higher levels of cadmium (used on seams of tin cans) in otters; increased quantities of plastic scraps; and the increased oil spill threat as some of the many hazards confronting the whiskered sea mammals.

'Complete control'

In the absence of a functioning commission to protect the otter, Vandevere pointed out that the Department of the Interior has given the California Department of Fish and Game complete control over sea otters, dead or alive.

"Less than three months after the Act of 1972 became law, criticism of the Department of Fish and Game increased because of its unwillingness to permit fresh sea otter carcasses to be necropsied (dissected) despite a five-fold increase in deaths," said Vandevere.

In 1973, while under criticism and in fear of losing control of dead otters, a Fish and Game Department biologist began necropsying carcasses, although he lacked the training and mammalian biology. Vandevere said as a result of this, others like himself who are concerned with the welfare of the sea otters, were unable to determine the cause of the unusually high mortality rate during the first four months of 1973 when this law went into effect.

Interest split

A growing split exists between conservationists interested in saving the sea otter and the State Fish and Game Department. Recently, Paul Wild of the Fish and Game Department recommended that California's sea otter be removed from the "endangered species" list because it was reducing the numbers of coastal shellfish.

Wild said a 1968 study showed the otters were depleting abalone, crab, clam and other shellfish and that the otters were "interrupting the biological chain."

Before the otter's name can be removed from the list, the State Fish and Game Commission must approve the action as well as the US Department of the Interior.

'Almost wiped out'

"We thought sea otters had been killed off for good," explained Vandevere. The otters were almost wiped out by fur traders by 1900 but, Vandevere, were rediscovered in 1938 in the Bixby Creek area, six miles south of Carmel.

Opposition to Wild's recommendation is strong. A 1969 study of sea otter feeding behavior by Vandevere showed that the otter's diet consisted chiefly of abalones, mussels and crabs.

A revealing observation by Vandevere was that many of the predators of abalone are eaten by otters. Mussels are themselves "filter feeders" and take a great toll of abalone spawn and larvae.

Protection

"The main issue is how to protect an animal aganist human interests no matter how valuable those interests may be," said Dr. Lawrence Swan of State's Biology Department in response to the conflict between protecting otters and protecting the shellfish industry.

Explaining his support of legislation to protect endangered marine mammals, Swan said, "Here we have a classical conflict between animal and industry. But it's not the first time. The U.S. probably has the highest rate of killing off its wildlife in pursuit of industry than of any country in the world."

With pressure being exerted from both the shellfish industry and sportsdivers, the Fish and Game Department appears to be pushing for restrictions on the import of sea otters. In the past otters were brought in from the Alaskan coast.

With the growing need for corrective and preventative legislation to protect all disappearing marine life, it is imperative for the public to become aware of the seriousness of the problem, both experts agreed.

They stressed that our kelp industry is suffering, our harbors are dead and gray, our fish are dying and will continue to do so unless active goups such as Friends of the Sea Otter are able to alter the present environmental pattern.



Dr. Judson Vandervere and assistant give aid and comfort to a baby sea otter.

Ecology Update

By Paul Snodgrass
Air, Land, and Water Editor

BATTLE OF THE BAY: A Seattle company, Envirosol, Inc., has been trying for a year to turn 920 acres of Suisun marsh in Solano County's end of the bay into a huge garbage dump for the entire bay area, despite opposition from ranchers, duck hunters and conservationists. The county planning commission denied the use permit by a 6-2 vote in Fairfield, late last month, but, like all such potentially-profitable proposals, it won't be killed that easily. Envirosol is appealing the decision to the Solano County Board of Supervisors (the company's name seems to suggest that environmental problems – like paint or deodorant – can be covered up by diligent use of a spray can).

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The Sewage San Francisco normally puts into its surrounding waters – the yellow streaks of urine-feces-detergent froam that decorate our coastline – has long been in violation of state and federal minimum standards (though bids were recently accepted on a new treatment plant –finally). But the city employes' strike has eliminated even the usual filtering out of grosser solids and bacteria. The raw sewage went direct from our drains into our bay and on to our beaches for four days.

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What's really needed for all sewage is "tertiary treatment" plants, or total recycling of sewage into pure H_2O plus bags of fertilizer and other chemicals which can be sold to pay for the initial multi-million-dollar investment in the plant.

The only city in California doing this is South Lake Tahoe, whose tourism was beginning to suffer from pollution clouding the lake (ecologists can scream common sense into their ear for years, but when it hits the Chamber of Commerce in the pocketbook, "impractical" projects suddently get adopted overnight).

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INDIANS NO; PELICANS YES? Mick Jagger sang, "Where I live, the game that's played is compromise solutions." Local environmentalists, still smarting from Nixon and Reagan attempts at making them the scapegoat for the "energy crisis," had just about decided lately to play the compromise game. So, on the Alcatraz issue they supported Diane Feinstein's proposal to keep the island like it is and let tourists visit the decaying prison rahter than see it sold to developers for "recreational" purposes. But what conservationists really wanted on the Rock was wildlife, not tourists, and Supervisors John Barbagelata and Quentin Kopp surprised and delighted them recently by drafting a resolution to create a wildlife sanctuary on Alcatraz.

Exhibiting not only environmental concern but a flair for poetry, Barbagelata declared, "Alcatraz is for the birds, bees, and creatures of the seas." Supervisor Al Nelder supported the measure, adding a provision that the isle be renamed Pelican Island to help it "shed its association with crime." The former police chief said that tours of the prison presently being conducted by the Golden Gate National Recreation Area tended "to glorify the likes of Machine Gun Kelly."

No matter how much political mileage the supervisors get fromt heir grand ecological gesture, the fact may well be that it is much too little and far too late. The water in the bay is already half-dead. Seals and pelicans wouldn't stand a chance, unless – like the omnivorous seagul – they learn to eat man's garbage.

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WATERS UNDER TROUBLED BRIDGES: Not too long ago a plan to turn the Doyle Drive-Golden Gate Bridge approach into an eight-lane superfreeway through the middle of the Presidio was narrowly defeated by outraged local residents. Before that, public outcry put an end to plans for a "southern crossing" just south of the Bay Bridge.

But there are a lot of politicians around who can't stand to see an old-fashioned two-lane highway or bridge. Highways, apparently, have to be "super" to be "safe": eight lanes, overpasses, sliced-up mountains covered with iceplant, the works.

These highway bureaucrats usually act incredulous when encountering opposition (opposing freeways in California is just a shade worse than opposing God).

But not all of us drive Cadillacs. There are even a few weirdos left who feel "safer" driving a country lane or narrow wooden bridge at 35 mph than tearing along a "safe" superhighway or superbridge at 80 mph.

Anyway we now have one, possibly two, new superspans coming to our bay. The Bay Conservation and Development Commission (slur "conservation" and stress "development") recently okayed the new $57 million Dumbarton Bridge. The bridge will be a real boon for the "hundreds of thousands" who commute daily from Menlo Park to Fremont and back; since anybody else can use the San Mateo superbridge.

To its credit, the Commission worked out a deal where $900,000 worth of filled-in land (about 200 acres at current prices) will be excavated and "restored to tidal flow." (The shape of the bay has been changed so much by filling operations that the sounth end doesn't get "rinsed out" by currents and tides any more. It's practically stagnant.

Up at the other end of the bay, Napa County officials want their own superbridge. At the recent Metropolitan Transportation Commission hearing on the $20 million project its opponents stressed the importance of developing alternate forms of transportation as long-term solutions to traffic congestion. The new bridge, they reasoned, will in effect encourage Napa residents to commute by care to Mare Island and East Bay jobs.

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"PROGRESS" LUMBERS ON: Georgia Pacific and Boise Cascade may eventually run out of gas for their chainsaws, but in the meantime. . .

The Natural Resources Defense Council and the Sierra Club won an injunction last month ordering the Nixon administration to reconsider its decision to step up logging in the national forests. The administration had announced it would allow nearly 10 per cent more timber-cutting in fiscal 1974 to help bring down lumber prices. The environmental groups charged the decision was "politically motivated" and violated sound forestry practices.

A U.S. District Court agreed that the law requires the Forest Service to first file a complete environmental impact statement detailing the effects of the cutting on forests. This marks the first time the Service has been required to justify its program of allowing lumber companies to log in public lands, said the Sierra Club's attorney.

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BACK ON THE BLOCK: If all these big-money ecology battles don't affect you directly, and you're more concerned with the beercans and dog-droppings on your own block, then here's one for you:

Information on starting, publicizing and running neighborhood clean-ups is now readily available in the pamphlet "How to Conduct a Clean-Up Campaign" by the U.S. Department of the Interior.

You can get a free copy by writing Consumer Information, Pueblo, Colorado, 81009, or you can buy this and every other publication printed by the U.S. Government at the Federal Bookstore on the ground floor of the Federal Building. (It's the big ugly square one on Golden Gate Avenue near the Civic Center.) After all, why not buy posters and books from an outfit you can really trust? A huge "Marijuana – Wanted Dead or Alive" poster is a bargain at 35 cents.

Reserve threatened

By Robert Manor

A unique marine sanctuary is being threatened by nearby sewage discharges Phoenix has learned.

The James Fitzgerald Marine Reserve, about 25 miles south of San Francisco, is endangered by inadequately treated sewage discharged from the nearby El Granada and Montara sewage districts, said a state park official.

Peak season

The Montara outfall is located within the park and in peak season discharges 1,200,000 gallons of secondary treatment sewage about two hundred feet offshore.

Secondary treatment removes 70 to 80 per cent of sewage solids but removes no soluble matter.

Marine life near the outfall has been drastically affected. Tubeworms, found individually throughout the park, grow in great clumps near the discharge pipe.

A ranger at the park said that they grow by the hundreds of millions crowding out other life.

The El Granada outfall, one-half mile south of the park, daily pumps 300,000 gallons of primary treated sewage into the sea.

Primary treated sewage has the larger solids removed but can pass smaller particles. It causes a growth in algae and removes oxygen from the water.

Because the El Granada outfall is swept clean by tides and waves the effect is less visible but the effect on fish life is pronounced.



Photo by Jim Techeira

Inadequately treated sewage is threatening marine life at James Fitzgerald Marine Reserve.

The area near the outfalls was made a park in 1969. There are several species here that are found nowhere else in the world and the area is regarded by experts as having the largest variety of sea life in California.

Carcinogens

The sewage apparently contains carcinogens, 10 per cent of the surf perch caught in the area have cancerous growths. On days when the wind is onshore large clumps of algae wash on the beach.

Last wild river periled by dam

By Stephen Gieber

An initiative to prevent a dam from being built on the Stanislaus River will soon be circulating at SF State.

Gracielle Rossi, an SF State student and member of Friends of the River, the group that launched the petition with the aid of the Sierra Club, said she will begin to collect signitures on campus next week.

"Stanislaus is the last wild river in California," said Rossi. "It is a beautiful, free-flowing river enjoyed by thousands of backpackers, fishermen, and boaters who ride the rapids."

Rossi said the U.S.Army Corps of engineers is building what they call the new Melones Dam. It is to stand 62 stories high.

"That is higher than the Trans-America pyramid," she said.

2,400,000-acre lake

If built, the dam would turn the whole area into a 2,400,000 lake.

Construction has already begun but if the initiative gathers 326,000 valid signitures by May 25th, construction would be halted until voters decide the issue next November.

Rossi said so far about 15,000 signatures have been gathered

The aim of the initiative is to make the river part of a California wild and scenic river system, controlled by the State Water Resources Control Board.

The initiative will amend the California public Resources Code to prevent building of any flood control structures which would "substantially diminish the public use and enjoyment" of the river. However, the initiative also provides "necessary use of flood control."

Friends of the River have blasted the $275 million dam as "un-needed."

A statement issued by Friends of the River reported that the State Water Resources Control Board foresees no need for the water the dam would store.

In fact it will pump water away from the San Francisco Bay Delta into a massive irrigation canal.

"The Stanislaus is a unique asset to the state and nation," said the Friends of the River statement.

Karl Greenstein, Puplic Relations Officer for the Army, said the dam was requested by citizens in the area in 1944 to control flooding. He said the dam would provide power for 200,000 people and irrigate 35,000 acres of land.

Regarding recreation he said 23,000 people use the river every year but when the dam creates a lake, four million people will visit it every year.

Greenstein said the Army Corps of Engineers feels badly about destroying the white waters of the river so they will create new rapids below the dam by placing rocks in the stream.

He said the Olympic kyack team tested the part of the river where white water would be created and approved.

But Rossi called it, "one of the 13 most economically wasteful and environmentally destructive projects in the nation."

Rossi said petitions can be obtained from Friends of the River P.O.Box 2971, Oakland 94618, or by calling the Sierra Club.

Art explosion hits Gallery tomorrow

By Sabra Perreten

A group of works so diverse it's hard to imagine them in the same show will open tomorrow Mar. 15 in the Gallery Lounge.

An inflatable polyethylene dragon, 45 feet long, may be used to herald what's inside, which will include acrylics of birds, flowers, and butterflies, a set of "trompe l'oieul" oil paintings of Swanson's TV dinner trays, and a ceramic bedroom with moss mattress, ceramic bed frame, and comfy ceramic style carpet.

The group of very talented artists who have come together to put on the show have one thing in common – their unique approach and individuality. Each is a nonconformist who works hard at craftsmanship.

All but one of the artists are painters or graphic artists using the media of oil, photo silkscreen, intaglio, air brush, or watercolor; there is one ceramist.

K.C. Jones is a graphics artist who uses an intricate cross-hatching method to draw the architecture in San Francisco. Now he is drawing a lot of Art Deco style buildings in fine detail which takes him anywhere from three or four days to a couple of weeks. He also likes to draw "fantastic people" from his own subconscious.

"I'm a very secretive person," he said, "and I haven't decided yet what I'm going to show."

Alan Miller works in a variety of media – acrylics, black and white charcoal, ink wash, and pencil. His acrylic work is "surrealist." He pays attention to fine detail and the beauty and form of everyday objects. One work, 12 feet by 17 feet, which he will probably exhibit in the Gallery Lounge, shows a nude standing in front of a 1930's locomotive. He found the locomotive, without the nude, in an Oakland park.

"I wanted to make the train stand out and reveal the beauty of the shapes – that the machine – like shapes were similar to the beautiful body of the woman," he said. Miller is also fascinated by people. He likes to make quick, action sketches and has done several studies of the drunks who abound in the Mission District.

"I don't really see a big difference between them and a lot of the people who, say, live in Pacific Heights," he says. "They just show what's going on inside their heads more blatantly."

Nick Quirarte is the organizer of the show. "My mother is English but my father is Castillian with a Mexican grandmother," he said. "She came from the region described by Castellanos in "Journey to Ixtlan."

"Maybe," he says half seriously, "that's where I got my fascination for things in nature." At any rate there is an almost mystical quality in his blown-up renditions of yellow roses, blue Empire butterflies, and other objects in nature rendered in exquisite detail and color.

"I don't know the name of this flower," Quirarte said, displaying a slide of another canvas he is planning to show. It looked somewhat like an orange dahlia. "I saw it in the Golden Gate Park and felt it had to be put down on a canvas."

Bob Rust lives in the Potrero District. In his basement he has his own kiln where he makes a ceramic menagerie of whimsical animals.

On his refrigerator is a ceramic chair containing a ceramic carrot that lounges nonchalantly, crossing her orange legs. A fluffy, green carrot top hat perches above.

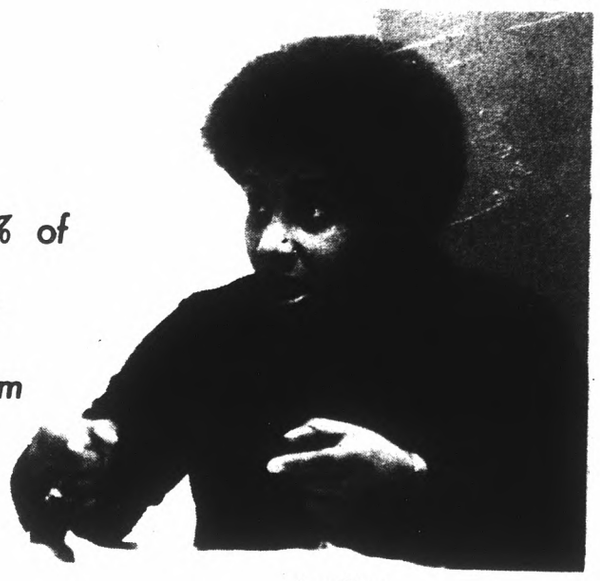
Rust will probaly exhibit something "hot and bubbling from the kiln" and it will most likely be a ceramic frame bed, with ceramic stand and moss mattress.

He is the creator of huge polyethylene blown-up figures; the polyethylene dragon which he may display to advertise the exhibit is 45 feet long and was at the moment sagging, collapsed and unblown condition, in a corner of his basement.

Other talented artists who will be showing their work are Louis Pagan who specializes in intaglio prints of cowboys and Indians and jewelry work; Bob Young, who does lithographs; Lynda King, who won a $700 prize at the Civic Center exhibition in 1972; Dolores Park, and Terry Bostwick. Marian Null may also be exhibiting oils.

The reception from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. on Friday, Mar. 15 will give everyone a chance to meet and talk with this fascinating group of people as well as view their works. The show lasts till Mar. 29.

60% -- 70% of all people suffer from reticence



Jean Shaw

Tongue-tied and trying

By Valerie Mayne

Red-faced, forehead dripping, she stood at the front of the class. Wanting to speak, she sucks in her final haltering breath and faints.

Reticence, restraint in speaking or communicating, affects everyone at some time.

With almost no work on the subject, (only one book and a clinic at Penn State), it is finally reaching some notoriety here.

It is currently one of the two classes on the subject in the country.

Jean Shaw, speech instructor, first thought of having a class dealing with reticence as a graduate student here in spring of 1973.

Shaw has a BA and MA in Speech Communication. She has taught at the Multi Culture Institute in SF and has been here since September.

"An estimated 60 to 70 per cent of all people have reticent behavior either consciously or from time to time." Shaw said.

'Cheated'

"It always bothered me that one group of people carried the class. I felt cheated. I was forced to accept the ideas of a few." said Shaw, referring to past experiences in class participation.

Following philosopher Kenneth Burke's idea, "If man is characterized as the symbol-using animal, then he should take pleasure in the use of his powers as symbolizer," Shaw created the "Reticence and Stagefright" class here for the first time this semester.

Sixty people were put on the class list, but only 34 were accepted. According to Nancy Mandoli a student in the class, "We were bombarded with people trying to add."

"There are a lot of different reasons, like not forming a sentence correctly, that keep people from wanting to talk," Mandoli said.

Shaw said half the people allowed in the class did not have a reticence problem, and were interested more in the teacher's point of view.

A test was given before entering the class to determine possible reticence. The test, developed by Jerald Phillips, who has a reticence clinic at Penn State, had 22 questions.

Validity questioned

"I question the validity of the test," said Mandoli. "It was a male-female test. I took the test and missed 13. Larry (Quidas, speech major) took it and missed 2. We both put down the same answers."

Video tapes were used at the beginning and will be used the end of the semester to study body language, speech, voice, physical presence and to evaluate how they look to other people.

"That has a lot to do with reticent people. They are not aware of communication strategies used by so called normal speakers," Shaw explained.

According to Shaw, the problems of the reticent person are shyness, physical manifestation, sweating, voice quivering, avoidance and withdrawing.

"The reticent person has chosen not to speak because his anticipation of projected rewards do not outweigh his speech anxiety."

"Nobody really seemed interested in doing anything about it," Shaw said.

Through this class, Shaw hopes to "reduce the level of speech anxiety for students in class."

Concerned that people who need the class aren't getting enough individual attention, plans are being made to form two sections next semester for students and teachers.

"I hope to use this class as a research foundation to learn more about the problems of the ideology (causes) and treatment."

Diversions: Boozing it up with the Irish

By Bill Gallagher

(Mr. Gallagher, who is stepping in with a column this week for Fine Arts Editor Mark Thompson, brings with him a great deal more personal experience concerning the topic discussed than his self-proclaimed title of "lace-curtain Irish" would indicate.)

Ireland has exported more to this country than cops, Catholics and Kennedys.

The Emerald Isle also sent us St. Patrick's Day.

But somewhere between the Irish Sea and Boston what was once a religious ceremony became a staple of the American scene, a riotous rolick ignited by rum.

Although the official date of the celebration is Mar. 17, this year's rolick will begin tomorrow. If the city strike is still on, it has probably already begun.

(There is a controversy currently raging over the choice of Mar. 17 as the day to commemorate St. Patrick. Some claim that that was the day Patrick expelled a number of serpents from Ireland and established a very successful Extermination company.

The Symbolist school of thought on this subject claims, however, that Mar. 17 should be remembered because it was then that Patrick discovered the shamrock was more than a flower, and could be marketed quite successfully as a ceramic brooch.)

But back to San Francisco.

Any number of local saloons are offering tidbits of Celtic Culture in the form of corned beef and cabbage, but the few listed below also offer the social intercourse found only in establishments that crowd three times as many people within the walls as God intended.

GINSBERGS - 400 Bay St. - Besides booze, you will find here what you might expect when you cross Irish and Jewish delicacies: i.e. corned beef served on green bagels.

Because of its proximity to Fisherman's Wharf, you can expect to encounter at least two couples from Conception, Nevada who can't understand why San Franciscans drink so much during the day.

The age of the crowd usually ranges from 25 to 35. A pipe band will try to provide music.

MOONEY'S IRISH PUB - 1525 Grant Ave. - When you call Mooney's, the bartender answers, "Bourbon renewal office." But it isn't a bad place.

Roomier than most, it houses as many disparate elements as its neighborhood, North Beach. Irish folk songs will be the musical fare of the day.

HARRINGTONS - 245 Front St. - When this time of year comes around this branch of Harringtons unofficially closes down Front St. for three days. Throngs from the financial district (usually between 20 and 30) find their way here and will, with the slightest encouragement, drink for the duration of the three days.

Last year an Alcoholic Beverage Control officer asked the crowd to return to the confines of the bar. He was more or less ignored. Corned beef and cabbage will be served, a pipe band will perform.

HERRINGTONS – 9 Jones St. - The San Francisco Police Dept. has annually served as ushers for this affair since capacity is reached sometime between 8 and 9 am. The spread between ages is more pronounced here, where the local Hibernians mingle with the young and curious.

ABBEY TAVERN - 4100 Geary Blvd. - When people want to see what real Irish people look like they usually find their way to this establishment, as do roughly half the population of San Francisco on this weekend.

Rumors that the interior decorator was blind from birth are not true. He lost his sight in the third grade.

A band plays and food is served, but little else is predictable. It is reported that a course in crowd-control is a prerequisite for the bartenders.

Note: If the roar of the rowdy and the smell of the crowd are not your cup of whatever, avoid these establishments at all costs.

Cinematheque to offer Cuban epic 'Lucia' Tuesday

The epic Cuban film, "Lucia," last seen at the San Francisco International Film Festival in 1973, will be screened by the Film CAI Department's Cine – matheque film series this Tuesday (Mar. 19) at 12:30 pm in McKenna Theater.

Director Humberto Solas set out to make a three-part film which would show, in his words, "the evolution of Cuban society as viewed through the evolution of the Cuban woman." The different periods of Cuba's violent past are recreated with stunning visuals and art direction.

A $1 admission will be charge.

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– Joseph Gelmis, NEWSDAY

"'Zardoz' is characterized by wit, satire, and futuristic color imagery. . . . I laughed my metaphysical ass off."
– Bob McClay, KSAN RADIO

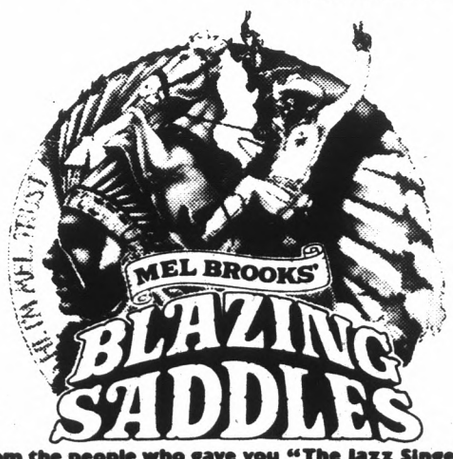
"Watching 'Zardoz' is like negotiating a minefield of surprises. A rich, exciting film."
– Jerry Oster, NEW YORK DAILY NEWS

"No film since Kubrick's 'Space Odyssey' has used such a blazing display of photographic ingenuity to suggest a time beyond tomorrow."
– Charles Champlin, L. A. TIMES

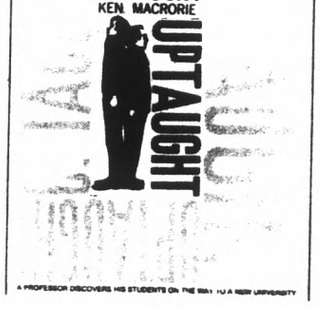


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Women in rock: Evolution of the blue-jeaned baby queen

By Judith Nielsen

Germaine Greer once said the last frontier in the physical liberation of women is body hair

If that is so, then rock-and-roll can rightly be called the body hair of the art world. For 20 years it has limited women to shallow and sterile roles.

While Marilyn Monroe beckoned her way sensually through record-breaking films of the fifties, the Big Bopper made history with his juicy description of the perfect girl. His criteria:

"A wiggle in her walk and a giggle in her talk."

Equally important to the Bopper were big eyes and a phenomenon that was worshipped in many songs of the era – the ponytail.

Girlishness

From "Hey Little Girl in the High School Sweater" to "Sweet Little Sheila", the ponytail promised girlishness and innocence to the male admirer. The longer and bouncier the ponytail, the more peppy and inane its wearer. What cheerleader was complete without a dangling twist of hair rebounding off her pert rear?

Even excluding the little girls and their ponytails, the description of every man's model woman took on disturbing standards.

Frankie Avalon pleaded with Venus to send him "a girl with sunshine in her hair and stars in her eyes," obviously overcome with the Monroe image.

'Hank of hair, piece of bone'

Meanwhile, Jimmie Rogers made a quick fortune with "Honeycomb" by asserting that all any man needs is a "hank of hair and a piece of bone" while someone else offered this dubious definition of woman:

"A hundred pounds of clay," created with the explicit purpose of providing "lots of loving for a man."

Only Jimmy Soul suggested that woman's merits rested elsewhere besides superficial beauty and the result was disastrous:

"Make an ugly woman your wife," he said, "she's ugly but she sure can cook."

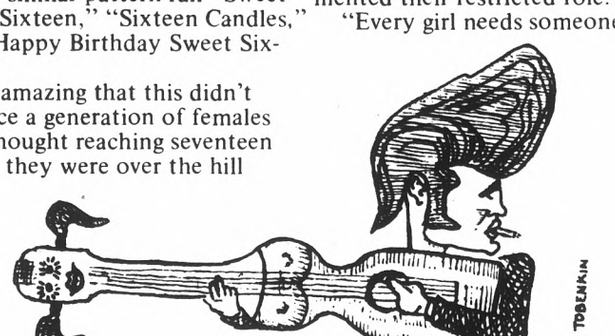
It was about this time that youth became a selling market on the American scene and the pressure on women to deny the aging process seeped mercilessly into the rock scene. The result was a score of "sixteen" songs, all of which rose immediately to the top ten.

'All ribbons'

In "Your're Sixteen," Johnny Burnette cooed about his sweetie who was "all ribbons and curls – ooooh, what a girl," causing the listener to wonder if the subject is in fact sixteen months old rather than sixteen years.

In a similar pattern ran "Sweet Little Sixteen," "Sixteen Candles," and "Happy Birthday Sweet Sixteen."

It's amazing that this didn't produce a generation of females who thought reaching seventeen meant they were over the hill



and doomed to spinsterhood.

Despite the idolation of their sugar babies, rock singers of the fifties produced a range of songs which condemned and jeered their women as well. This paradox is evident in "Devil or Angel."

Pedestals

It reflects no less than the prevailing male attitude that women were either on pedestals or were straight from hell, madonnas or witches. As Pablo Picasso once said:

"There are two types of women – angels and doormats."

Portraying women as everything except as people, the rock world vacillated between songs like "Earth Angel," "Runaround Sue," "You Talk Too Much," and "Mother-in-Law."

While Ricky Nelson sang about his girl in every port in "Travelling Man," Dion proudly claimed that "girls are all the same" in "The Wanderer."

In "You Talk Too Much," and "Mother-in-Law," women were ruthlessly mocked on the popular, false, premise that they were incessant chatterers and interfering busybodies and the brutal scourge of mother-in-law jokes became epitomized in verse.

Restricted role

Meanwhile, female pop stars were docilely falling into the male-designed pattern and produced a series of songs that cemented their restricted role.

"Every girl needs someone who she can always look up to...let me know that you're the boss," pleaded the desperate woman in "Johnny Get Angry."

Two country western hits invaded the rock world and became classics in women's complacency.

Tammy Wynette warned women to, "Stand By Your Man," while a competitor unconvincingly sang she was "glad" to be born a woman, even though it meant being "stepped on and treated like dirt."

Most of the songs produced by women expressed only total and undying loyalty for a supreme male, whether he was "Norman," "Johnny Angel," or "Soldier Boy."

Woman still undiscovered

Entering the sixties, woman was still an undiscovered entity in rock and by the end of the decade she was obscured by an age producing male superstars by the dozens.

While the Beach Boys kept her clothed in bikinis and balanced on surfboards, they also informed America just what were the assets of its women.

It was simple and indisputable:

Eastern girls dressed nicely, northern girls kissed nicely, and southern girls talked nicely. And what was it that led California girls to the height of desirability?

They were tanned.

At this time Dylan began to produce his multitude of respected songs, most of them bursting with male imagery, from "Mr. Jones," to "John Wesley Harding." When Dylan used female imagery, he seldom referred to her per se, but rather used her as a symbol; supposedly in "Just Like a Woman," he was alleging to the fickleness of fame.

In "Positively Fourth Street," one of the few songs in which he condescends to recognize the existence of woman, he rips her to shreds.

Physical values denounced

While the Jefferson Airplane began to shatter old standards with songs like "Greasy Heart," which denounced physical values, the Beatles and the Rolling Stone left a permanent blight on the concept of womanhood.

The Beatles warned their "little girls" about male dominance in "You Can't Do That," and "Run For Your Life," and portrayed them as nothing more than good lays in "Lovely Rita," and "Norwegian Wood."

No individual singer or group as yet can vie with the Rolling Stones, however, in their blatantly obnoxious treatment of women. More than one Stones



concert has been picketed or boycotted by women who feel outraged by the lyrics they created.

The Stones' songs fall into two major categories: the warning, which bristles with male superiority and pride, and the put-down.

Woman's proper place

In the first category are a slew of songs which dare the woman to defy the whim of the male ego; "Heart of Stone," "Last Time," and "Play With Fire", and the classic, "Under My Thumb", where Mick Jagger defiantly states his conviction about woman's proper place.

In the second category fall the songs which cruelly and often crudely affirm that, as far as the Stones are concerned, women are worthless. "Stupid Girl," and "Bitch" lead in this category.

Possibly the final idiocy is Jagger's rendition of "Midnight Rambler," a song glorifying the degrading exploits of a rapist.

Jagger's insults no longer escape female condemnation. In one movie theatre in the east, 20 women left when Jagger snidely commented, "A chick is nice now and then."

Sexism diminishing

The rock industry in the Seventies is beginning to clear itself of sexism, thanks to a flowering of female artists and despite the men who still control it.

Though Neil Young is shooting his "baby" for infidelity, Leon Russell is still grooving on "Young blood," and Cat Stevens fears to let his girl loose in the "Wild World" (shades of "Don't Talk to Strangers"), the women have finally taken matters into their own hands.

John Lennon so far stands alone in the male battle for liberation of women in rock. Although he refers to it in many recent songs, in "Woman is Nigger of the World," he expresses insight and amazing understanding into the liberation movement. He was undoubtedly influenced by Yoko Ono, however, who released the first album dedicated solely to women and their "pain."

Debt

Women who have gained a place of honor in the rock world today seldom fail to remember their debt to women listeners.

Laura Nyro, though less direct than her counterparts, sings "I'm a woman waiting for due time, now I've been treated bad."

Joni Mitchell offers numerous expressions of growth and pain:

"I know you don't like weak women, you get bored so quick, and you don't like strong women cause they're hip to your tricks."

Carly Simon challenges the male ego in "You're So Vain," and sings about sexual freedom for women in "Waited So Long."

And there is Helen Reddy, of course.

There is a recently-released rock song that is "climbing the charts" in which David Essex bemoans the fact that he is "still searching for his blue-jeaned baby queen."

The baby grew up and abdicated her throne.

Let him search.

The social ladder at the race track

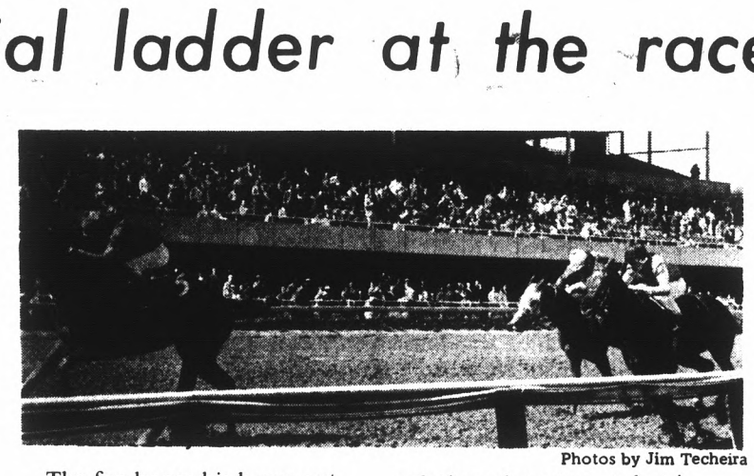
By Carol Cox

"Hey, lady. Ya got da wrong bus. Dis bus goes to da race tracks."

"Yes, I know."

The other riders on AC Transit's 94 line, "The Pony Express," are somewhat shocked when this reporter boards the bus. Dressed in soiled, ragged sweaters, pants and baseball caps with the Sporting Green's racing form tucked in their back pockets and carrying brown bags stuffed with six packs, the wrinkled old men sit quietly as the bus takes them to Golden Gate Fields.

Located off the Eastshore Highway in Albany, the race track houses one of the hottest sports in the country, attracting thousands of fans who return faithfully almost everyday to place bets on their favorite horses and jockeys.



Photos by Jim Techeira

The fan hopes his horse outruns the equine opposition, making his $2 bet worth several times that amount. Although the experienced bettor reads the racing form daily and calculates his bet, some people just prefer to take chances, wishing that Lady Luck is with them.

The track is not only a place to try to make a quick buck, said Rich Pearlman of the public relations department, but is also a social gathering, "with a slice of Americana."

Just as people separate themselves in terms of economics and social standings in other areas of society, the race track is an example of the rich and the poor.

Sitting in the $2 a seat grandstand or standing near the rails to watch the horses are the poor fans. The old men with the Giants baseball caps and the young blacks in their Superfly outfits shout wildly as the horses cross the finish line.

It is these people who make the money for the directors of the race track, said Pearlman. The fans in the grandstands constantly buy bets and pay the high prices for food and drinks.

Above the grandstand seats is the clubhouse, a sort of "middle class" area of Golden Gate Fields. A cafeteria, bar and box seats with a roof offer the fan more comfort in the clubhouse.

For the wealthy race fan there is the turf club, a glamorous restaurant, full bar and green leather booths for the rich to watch the races.

In hopes of attracting more college students to the race tracks Golden Gate Fields offers a $1 discount coupon in this newspaper.



Bryson Cooper: $5 a week stableboy to $4000 a week jockey

He's not built like Larry Csonka and he doesn't get the amount of publicity in newspapers and on television like Reggie Jackson, but he's as tough and plays as dangerous a game as the big athletes.

He's a jockey.

At 5'5" and 112 lbs. Bryson Cooper does not exactly fit the image of your average sports star. However, the life of a jockey is similar to that of any bigtime athlete.

A native of Washington, Cooper worked when he was 14 years old at a thoroughbred farm galloping horses. His father who owned a barbershop told the horse trainers about his small son who worked well with horses.

One week before he was to attend Washington State University on a scholarship to study animal husbandry, Cooper, a Nooksack Indian, decided to become a jockey. He began his career by racing horses at Portland Meadows in Oregon, and the $5-a-week stablehand soon found himself in the $4,000-a-week income bracket.

Along with the higher earnings came the element of danger. Two years ago Cooper was riding in the middle of a pack of horses. Another horse clipped his mount's heels and he fell to the ground. The other galloping horses ran over Cooper, breaking three ribs.

Last year, Cooper was in the gate on his horse just before the start of a race. Something spooked the horse and the animal reared back, hurling the jockey to the floor. The horse crushed Cooper's ankle, an injury which kept him out of the races for three months.

During his recovery for the broken ankle the amicable rider gained 15 lbs., a real catastrophe for someone who has to watch his weight diligently. A few pounds can make the difference between a jockey in a race and a jockey out of work.

"I just have to diet. I guess I eat too much. I like to have dinner with dessert and milk," laughed Cooper.

"A jockey will go into the steam room and stay there until he loses two pounds. And that's a lot of weight to lose," said Rich Pearlman, who works for the public relations office of the track.

Cooper, a 22-year-old bachelor who admitted he "almost got married a couple of times," earned over $85,000 during the 1970-71 racing season. His agent, who arranges his rides with horse owners and trainers, gets 20 per cent of his total income.

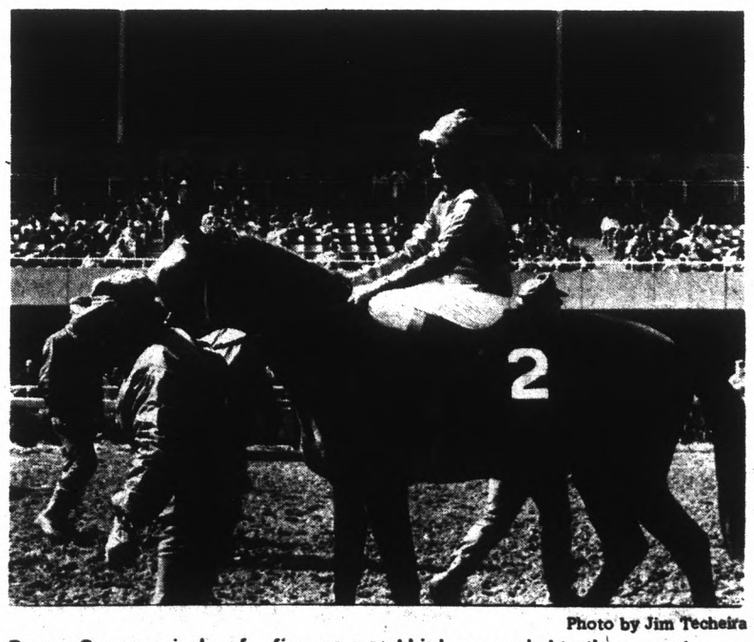


Photo by Jim Techeira

Bryson Cooper, a jockey for five years, and his horse are led to the race gate.

However, Cooper is self-employed and has no guaranteed wages. During his ankle injury, Cooper had a salary of $155 a week, compared to his usual $1,500.

In order to make so much money Cooper races at Bay Meadows, Santa Anita and Long Acres in Seattle 11 months out of the year.

His day begins at 6 a.m. and by 6:45 he is at the track, galloping horses and checking his rides for the day. Cooper isn't through with his work until 6 p.m., when he goes home to the apartment he shares with another jockey, Wendell Travers.

One of the qualities that separates the great jockeys from the average riders is the ability to handle the muscular animal. Cooper said, "A horse is like a car because it can't think on it's own. It's trained to do what you want it to do."

Cooper talks to his horses, saying that sometimes he uses "some very short words," but usually talks "nicely" to the beasts.

The calm, shy Cooper, who is described by Pearlman as being one of the friendliest jockeys at Golden Gate Fields, encounters the same trouble as the football hero who disappoints a fan. During his first race on a slow, muddy track Friday, Cooper's horse came in fourth. An irate fan sat on the railing by the winner's circle where the jockey went to weigh in.

"You stupid motherfucker. You goddamned motherfucker. You couldn't even fucking ride a mule," cursed the man.

With complete composure Cooper told the angry man what he could do with the jockey's leather saddle.

SF tries luck in Brotherhood Games

By Gary Brown

SF State's track team travels to Laney College in Oakland Sunday to compete in the second annual Brotherhood Games, a non-scoring affair sponsored by the Bay Area Striders.

The Gators hope for better luck at the Games than they had last Saturday when they dedicated their new track under less than auspicious circumstances by losing to Westmont College 88½ - 65½.

The meet, conducted in unseasonably warm weather, proved the Gators need more strength in the distance races and weight events.

They failed to win any of those events and were outscored 26 - 1 in the shot put, discus and half-mile.

Coach Gayle Hopkins wasn't downcast, however. He felt the Gators will eventually improve in these events.

"We should be considerably stronger by April," he said. "We are just starting to get into shape."

Several Gator spikers did turn in fine performances, however.

Bob Parker and Barney Kaufeldt went 1 - 2 in the javelin with personal bests of 212-11 and 204-2, respectively.

Parker, a linebacker on the Gator football team along with Kaufeldt, had five throws over 200 feet.

Hopkins said Parker has thrown the spear 225 feet in practice.

Ace sprinter John Pettus won the 100 with consummate ease in 9.7, but was scratched from the 220 to concentrate on the mile relay.

He ran a strong leg on the relay but to no avail as Westmont's anchorman pulled away for a 3.22.5 to 3.25 flat victory.

A couple of newcomers provided some bright spots for the Gators in the triple jump and long jump.

Junior college transfer Jimmy Jones won the long jump and freshman Carl Butler won the triple jump with leaps of 21'10½" and 43'9¾", respectively.

Jones, an outgoing spirited young man also got a second in the triple jump as the Gators swept both events.

The 440 relay team of Pettus, Dave Robertson, Mike Norris and Dave Carle thrilled the sparse crowd as they won that event, going away in 43.3.

The time would have been considerably faster but for a poor hand-off on the last exchange which cost the Gators several yards.

It was the first time Carle had run this year. He had been unable to break a job committment the previous week during the meet against San Jose State and Hayward State.



Photo by John Rice
Freshman Ronnie Hightower practices on the new SF State track.

"I think the Brotherhood games will be a good test for Parker and Kaufeldt to meet top competition and upgrade their best. Most of the top colleges in Northern California will have representatives there," said Hopkins.

An opinion

After sports, what else?

By Leonardo Limjoco

The strong, nauseating smell of mingled flesh and sweat floats out of the locker room.

Inside are several shining, naked bodies under the showers. The athletes – football, baseball, track players are all alike have just gone through the daily process of practice.

Practice in college and even high school varsity ball takes long hours, up to five or more every day. It takes a lot out of a person's life.

After hours in a workout, the player has little time or energy to study.

A school bent on winning championship titles, fails to see the troubles and grievances it may cause the student.

The teachers, with coaches on their knees pleading in front of them, will give passing grades to the athletically heroic but otherwise dotard player.

The case of the barely-eligible athlete is a common one. Sometimes, like Cal-Berkeley, in the Lonnie Crittenden case, even the ineligible player plays.

It would be all right for the school to pay for the expense of building up the young athlete if only the school can promise getting him a job after getting rid of him.

After preparing and practicing for a sport most of his school life, the student athlete is prepared for little else.

Professional teams, no matter how numerous they may seem or how many players they contain, cannot possibly accomodate the vast majority of student athletes.

Even if an athlete is lucky enough to latch onto a positon with a professional team, the length-expectancy of his job is short, four years or less being the norm.

After that all those hours of practice will have dwindled to nothing. What happens then to the athlete whose life is sports and nothing else?

Coaching is one job he can take, but there are even fewer coaching positions than there are playing positions.

Sports, at least it seems that way, were designed for fun and as a pastime for the player and fan alike to enjoy.

The way it is treated is very close to a life and death survival on a battle field. A more dejected example of a group of human beings cannot be seen more clearly than in a loser's locker room.

The players are expected to be sad and to mope around as if lingering in the aftermath of a funeral. For them to laugh and be merry is an original sin in the coach's eyes and abnormal to someone else's.

And this is fun?

It's hard to imagine a group of 40 or more players huddled together in prayer, as is done on some football teams, and then goes out to kill, kill, kill the goddamned bastards on the other side of the line of scrimmage.

Sports become too much of a religion for the athlete. His soul, heart and body are combined to give them all their sport.

The lord and master is the almighty pigskin or horsehide, whatever the case may be, and the priest or minister is aptly represented by the coach.

A change should be in the process but there are no signs of any.

Someone has to open his eyes to these problems. Locker room smells may not be eliminated but troubles may be.

Practice and skills: keys to winning

By Shirley Polich

Two more games remain before another season ends for the women's basketball team. There are no shouts of 'wait until next year' nor is there talk of how improved the team is over last year. The future is uncertain and the past forgotten.

Last year's players are gone. So is the coach and the coach before her. The present coach, Kerry Robishaw, may or may not have the team next year.

"People are not hired to coach," she said. "Whoever has room in her schedule takes the teams."

This system of revolving coaches can be unsettling as plays change, new patterns emphasized and new terminology used, said a former member of the team.

Added to that, new players unfamiliar with each other's moves and the team didn't begin to develop until the season ended.

This year's team appeared to fit that mold. After a less than inspiring beginning with losses to San Jose State, 68-28 and Sacramento State, 86-15, they beat Sonoma State, 32-22 while narrowly losing to the University of Santa Clara, 44-41.

Another problem is the lack of basketball skills of incoming players. "Students who have a good high school or junior college basketball program will go to a university with a good program," the coach said. She believes this will change as high school basketball programs are just now getting off the ground.

While players can be molded and shaped, skills acquired and plays learned, practice is a vital link in the performance of a team.

"We practice two days a week while Hayward State, for instance, practices four," Robishaw said. "They start earlier on the quarter system and are at mid-season when we are beginning. Also we can't afford tournaments which would be good for the students."

Lack of funds is also felt at the food counter. "We receive $2 for meal money which buys a hamburger and coffee," said co-captain Phillis Alonso, an art major.

On the overnight trip to University of Nevada, Reno, on Mar. 23 they will receive money for only two meals a day, said Robishaw.

Accustomed to hardships like members of other Gator teams, most players prefer to discuss the team and the coach.

"She knows what she's doing," Alsonso said of Robishaw. "We have to think to get the plays going. We're shooting more, scoring more and have more confidence. She stresses getting our spirits up – to be aggressive but not to run over them."

Although women's basketball is popular on the East Coast, it is not here. No one seems to know why.

Colombana thinks the game is more popular now, but doubts it will reach the small league scale as volleyball and softball have.

SF State's women's A basketball team goes to Chico State next Tuesday. The team's B group has two more games besides the Chico and Reno games.

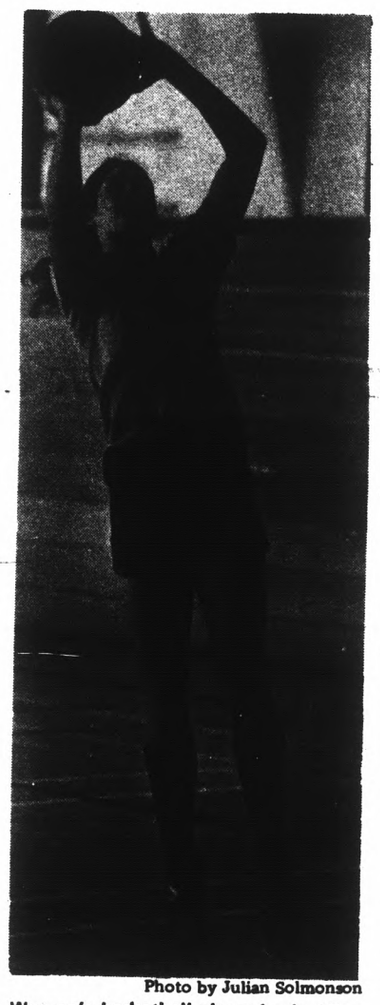


Photo by Julian Solmonson
Women's basketball player Lorie Allen

League play begins soon

Gators need to work kinks out

By Bruce Fessier

Far Western Conference baseball action play begins next week, which means coach Al Figone has seven days to work all the kinks out of his Gators.

It could be a major task.

SF State has four games, weather permitting, before meeting Humboldt State in the conference opener a week from tomorrow.

The Gators will travel to San Jose State tomorrow and then will return to play the same team in a double-header Saturday. Tuesday the Gators will meet St. Mary's College at Moraga.

San Jose only has a 5-4 record, but Figone says that record is not indicative of what kind of team they are.

"San Jose State in my opinion is probably the best team in Northern California," said Figone. "They have four outstanding pitchers and they hit the ball well."

The Gators proved to a home crowd that they still have a lot of kinks to work out when they played their three games with the University of Nevada, Reno, last weekend.

SF State lost two out of three to Reno, mainly due to costly errors and the inability to get the big hit with men on bases.

The Gators won the first game, thanks mainly to the outstanding pitching of Nick Gentile.

The offense got Gentile three runs on five hits in the first two innings, and Nick did the rest as SF State won it 3-0. Gentile allowed only four his while striking out eight and walking only two.

However, the Gators fell back into their old habits the next day.

Reno won the first game 7-3, but the Gators helped their cause with several poor fielding plays that resulted in runs for Reno. The Nevada club won the second game all by themselves when they pounded the Gator pitchers for seven earned runs to win the game 7-4 in seven innings.

SF State received more outstanding pitching from Joe Dutto in the first of Saturday's games.

Dutto didn't allow a hit until the fifth inning, but two errors by shortstop Rick Dalton in the second inning gave Reno a lead the Gators were never able to overcome.

Dutto finally lost control in the eighth inning when, with men on second and third and one out, he threw a wild pitch while trying to intentionally walk a man. One run scored on that play and three more scored by the time the inning was over gave Reno the final margin of victory.

By the time the day was over, Figone must have had a better understanding of what Casey Stengel went through when he was managing the old New York Mets.

The Gators had several troubles that day, but their biggest one was the problem that had plagued them all year.

"Our main problem right now is hitting with men on the bases," explained Figone. "I don't know what to do about it. We can't get the big hit."

Figone has one week to figure out what to do about it. The Gatos have had six weeks of practice games to solve all their problems just like the other teams. Next week they start playing for keeps.

The lonely cheerleader

SF State's cheerleading crew is lacking something – cheerleaders.

Debbie Barley, the campus' first cheerleader since the 1968 strike and the only one now, said it has been difficult maintaining a regular cheerleading staff.

"We don't have enough support from the campus and we're not funded by anybody, so it's hard to get dedicated people when they're not getting anything in return," Barley said.

Each year about 30 persons try out for the "spirit staff." Six are chosen as song girls who do dance routines with pom-poms and five as cheerleaders.

This year, however, Barley has had to lead the cheers alone.

"We had two guys last fall, but they had to quit at the semester break," she said. "One was a music major and after a game he got so hoarse that he couldn't sing for three days so he had to quit."

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Horse * a * Scope

Pisces*--in the a.m., you attend to chores--going to class, crossing the street and buying a pound of organic pastrami. You are vaguely restless. At noon a friend comes to you, saying "The first race is at 1 p.m. Let's go!"

You go with your friend to GOLDEN GATE FIELDS in nearby Albany, paying only $1 admission with our student discount coupon, and have a terrific time. This Horse-A-Scope applies to Tuesday through Saturday.

*P.S. Also true for Aries, Taurus, Gemini, Cancer, Leo, Virgo, Libra, Scorpio, Sagittarius, Capricorn and Aquarius!

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Counselor 'recruits' Indians

(The following is the first of a five-part series on the five new EOP counselors. Profiles on the others will appear in subsequent issues of Phoenix.)

By Pamela Hobbs

Of the five new Educational Opportunities Program (EOP) and Counselling Center counselors, Patrick Guillory is the person to see if you are a Native American student on this campus.

Guillory, an SF State graduate, is concerned with helping students who want to attend State and those who are already attending it.

The number of Native American students attending State is not really known, but it is estimated at around 100, which is less than one percent of the total population on this campus.

Don Patterson, chairman of the Native American Studies (NAS) department, said that almost all Native American Students are EOP students.

Guillory said many problems of Native American students lie in their "major dealings with the institution and getting some equitable response, be it in dealings with financial aid or the counselors."

Too many times, students are lost due to the bureaucracy, Guillory said.

"The average Native American student is different from other disadvantaged students in that the population is not centered in one ethnic area like Latinos and Blacks," Guillory said.

"Native Americans are an invisible minority, who are scattered through the country. They are intermixed with other minorities' life styles," he said.

Patterson said the problem with Native American students "is getting Indians on the campus who do not have previous academic



Patrick Guillory An Invisible Minority

background."

Guillory said the ability to help and cope with students' problems is a matter of acting as an intermediary or go-between.

Patterson said that before the appointment of Guillory, "counselling was done on a person to person basis with students acting as counselors."

With Guillory as counselor "things are quite different and we are really pleased. Students seem to be more relaxed than before," Patterson said.

Guillory said he hopes to accomplish "a good recruitment program to increase Native American students on campus, because Indians are not well represented on this campus." But because of the transient nature and the lack of established home ground, it makes it difficult to follow through on recruitment," said Guillory.

The only way to get more Native Americans on campus is for the administration to simplify its policies regarding entrance and other major dealings with the campus, Guillory said.

Below are a number of codes used on military discharge forms. This is an incomplete list. Phoenix has a much broader list. Persons interested in seeing it can come to the Phoenix office in HLL 207.

Codes used on discharge forms:

28I Unsanitary habits
41A Apathy, lack of interest
202 Expiration of term enlistment
205 Release from active duty and transferred to reserve
247 Unsuitability
264 Character and behavior disorders
287 Unclean habits, including repeated venereal disease
368 Anti-social personality
386 Established pattern of shirking

Other codes on the list are for chronic alcoholism, sex perversion, homosexuality, psychiatric disorder, drug addiction, disloyalty and subversion, etc.

Discharge codes

Continued from front page

Paul Rupert, a volunteer worker with the Bay Area Military Law Panel, an organized group of civilian lawyers, called the SPN codes "totally subjective, damn near non-reviewable, and completely arbitrary."

"Very seldom will a vet be informed that he failed to get a job becasue of his SPN numbers," Rupert said. "He may never know the number is there, let alone that it is hurting him."

The controversy over the numbers has been hard in Washington, D.C., where legislation has been introduced forbidding the use of the codes. Mounting pressure has brought about the preparation for reducing the number of active codes from 530 to 126, effective July 1,1974.

No repression in Soviet Union

By Stephen Gieber

Vladimir Porshakov, deputy consulate-general of the Soviet Union for San Francisco, appeared at a symposium held by the International Relations Department yesterday and said there is no repression in the Soviet Union.

When asked about the expulsion of Rullian author Alexander Solzhenitsyn, he said, "You do not know how life goes in our country."

"Solzhenisyn's writings went as far as trying to justify other writers who had been declared as traitors, even those who had been traitors during World War II."

"As I understand it, Solzhenitsyn wanted to leave the country, anyway," he said.

Porshakov was asked what would happen to Solzhenitsyn's family. The deputy consulate-general replied nothing would happen. He said they would probably be allowed to join him in a matter of time.

Laughter broke out in the symposium when Porshakov denied there was repression in the Soviet Union.

Concerning anti-Semitism, he said Jewish people have the same rights as other citizens. He said 35,000 immigration visas were granted to anyone who wanted them.

The symposium was originally scheduled as a discussion of Soviet-American relations.

Porshakov said the most important thing for America and Russia to agree on is the limitation of arms.

"Economical, technological and scientific knowledge must be put together to prevent a nuclear holocaust," he said.

"Either we live together or we die together."

When asked about the Arab oil embargo, he said the Soviet Union's policy is to support the Arabs. He said the Soviet Union has no energy crisis since they have their own oil.

Speaking on the situation in the Middle East, he said it would be very dangerous without the involved countries holding talks.

"The Soviet Union is concerned with the peace and security of all. It is necessary to insure the respect of territory. But justice must be done to protect the Arabs' religion."

When asked why the Soviet Union invaded Czechoslovakia in 1968, he said it was done at the request of Czechoslovakian government leaders. "Now may I ask you about American troops in foreign countries?" he asked sarcastically.

Kuwaiti refuses bail

Continued from front page

be released from prison "in two or three days."

"He is going back to Kuwait," Tawashi said.

Dr. Robert Kramer, a prison physician, told Phoenix he had examined Al-Ghanin and that he was "alive and in relatively good health."

Mike Kleinberg, housing and residence hall manager, said Al-Ghanin "had created trouble" in the dining center before, and that prior to his arrest the housing office mailed a letter informing him that the dorms and dining center were henceforth off-limits to him.

Harry Freeman, foreign student advisor, said Al-Ghanin was an outstanding "straight-A" student, who at one time, was on a Kuwaiti government scholarship, but lately had been supported by his family through the Kuwaiti Embassy in the nation's capital. That embassy's cultural attache, Freeman said, is a distant cousin of Al-Ghanin.

He said Al-Ghanin is in the country on a diplomatic-type visa and that his family "runs some type of business in Kuwait."

Al-Ghanin twice refused to talk with Phoenix.

Four-day wait for sewage treatment

Continued from front page

of Public Works, said "It was part of a superhuman effort to get the plants open when we did."

He did not elaborate on the reasons.

Tatarian's assistant, Jeffrey Lee, said, "I can't speak to that point," when questioned on the matter of the delay.

"We really didn't think the strike would last this long. We though the most prudent thing to do was to shut down the plants. We just didn't think we could keep them open," he said.

"It took us a long time to decide what we could do and couldn't do," Lee stated as the reason his department wiated till Tuesday to man the plants.

While the City and the Deaprtment of Public Works were contemplating whether to man the plants or not with supervisory staff, 500 million gallons of raw sewage flowed into the ocean and the Bay.

Photo ID's still to come

The remainder of student photo identification cards which have not been sent out will be stuffed into envelopes at a party to be held at Registrar Kris McClusky's home Friday night.

The cards, which were originally supposed to be received by the third week of instruction, should all be in the mail by Monday.

"The vendor in New York was sending them back four or five boxes at a time, and we sent them out as we received them," McClusky said.

"Then last week we received about 50 boxes. I had a stuffing party at my house last weekend, and we got about half of them done. We had some student volunteers, but now they have to work on the CAR error study.

"We have an agreement with the Library that they won't hold students for the cards until I tell them it's all right."

Ex-secretary sues SF State

Continued from front page

Andrew said that she had written a letter to University President Paul Romberg asking him to also review the dismissal.

Jon Stuebbe, assistant to the president, said that Romberg could review the case only when a procedural grievance form is recieved from her.

The FEPC investigators should reach a conclusion in 2-3 months, said Lloyd Zimpel, education officer for that office.

Their findings can be appealed first to a quasi-judicial panel of FEPC commissioners, and then to the Superior Court, Zimpel said.



E.J. Salazar
Former Trust Officer Charged

Car pools

The Student Activities Office has initiated an Emergency Car Pool service in response to the Muni strike which has immobilized a number of students.

Notices posted in the parking lot earlier this week have already received a number of inquiries in the Student Activities Office.

Coordinator Bob Westwood said the rides are being offered from all parts of the city.

Anyone interested in the Emergency Car Pool program should call the Student Activities Office at 469-2174 or 469-2171.

Ride service

Need ride from downtown to State MWF class at 8 TTH 9:30 call 775-2571

Need ride to Medford Oregon will help with gas call 469-3396 ask for Leontine

Ride needed to Eureka for April 5 or early April 6 will share gas expenses desperate call Pan 469-3396

Desperate: need ride from Hayward near San Mateo Blvd M-W 9-1 Thurs. 9-3 call 785-4565

Riders needed from 9 Ave + Kirkham vicinity 8:30 & 9:30 a.m. call Mark 564-6689

Need ride from Mill Valley MWF 10-1, T-Th flexible/or form Marin-State car pool phone Linell 383-7240

Ride wanted: From Lafayette. Tues. mornings before 9:30 am and/or Thurs after 5 pm will help with gas 283-8619

Need ride to State from Berkeley 8 Tues. Thurs. back to Berk 5:00 Tues. Contact Varda 548-4357 evenings

Ride needed to or from campus. Live at Vallejo and Van Ness. Call JOHN 474-7845 Mon.-Fri. 7–10 pm.

Driver needed for car-pool MEF leave Berkeley 8:15 am return 2:00 pm Shattuck and Ashby area. Call 841-7853 after 5pm

Want to start Wed night carpool (7–9 class) with female from vicinity of 38th Ave. in Richmond district. Evelyn 751-6405

Would like to form car pool from Burlingame if interested call Michael 344-5056

Wanted: ride or rider from Contra Costa MWF 10 am to 2 pm 228-8473

Announcements

The Apline Club is now accepting applications for club officers. Call Carolyn at 564-9115 for information.

* * *

KSFS is sponsoring free, on-the-air unclassified ads. Submit ads to KSFS office (Creative Arts 400) or call 469-2428.

* * *

The Activities Office and the Broadcast Communication Arts Department are collaborating to present a video tape showing of the KGO-TV "About Time" episode of "Blacks 'N Films... Some History." It is scheduled for Monday, Mar. 25, 12 noon, in Knuth Hall (Creative Arts building). A panel discussion will follow the 90-minute showing

* * *

The Election Committee of the Associated Students is looking for students to distribute election materials from the election booth in front of the Library from Mar. 25 - 29 and to work on the election tables on Apr. 22, 23 and 24. Hours are flexible and pay is $2.10 per hour. Interested students may pick up application forms at the Associated Students Office (Modulux 41).

* * *

Applications for the $1000 Columbia School of Broadcasting scholarship in Radio-Television Advertising will be offered by the Department of Marketing of the School of Business only until next Wednesday, Mar. 20.

The winner of the scholarship will learn to write radio and television advertisements.

Applications may be obtained from Dr. Leon Quera in BSS 330.

* * *

Mrs. Poly Glyer of the Department of Recreation and Leisure Studies will be featured, with a musical selection of her choice, on SF State's Concert Hall's "Green Room" this Sunday, Mar. 17, at 2 pm on KQED-FM, 88.5 m.c.

* * *

General Indar Jit Rikhue, former commander of the United Nations Emergency Force in the Middle East and president of the International Peace Academy, will speak Mar. 20, 1 pm, in HLL 362. General Rikhye's topic will be the issues in the present situation in the Middle East. His appearance is sponsored by the Associated Students, the Internation Relations Student Union and the Political Science Student Association.

* * *

The Spring Activities Fair will be held on Mar 20-21, 10:30 am to 2 pm, in the main lawn area near the speakers platform. The t theme will be "Go Fly a Kite," On Mar 20 there will be special kite-making workshop and kite-flying demonstrations.

RULES FOR UNCLASSIFIED WANT ADS

1. **Turn in ad Friday 10 a.m. before the w week it is to appear. Keep under 20 words.**
2. **Ads are free to students, faculty and staff.**
3. **If you are advertising a service for mone the cost is 10 cents per word, payable in advance.**
4. **Ads which do not run in the current edition must be resubmitted.**
5. **Phoenix reserves the right to reject any ad.**

SUPER DISCOUNTS ON MAJOR BRAND STEREO EQUIPMENT OR TAPE, AND CAR STEREO. WE MANUFACTURE A COMPLETE LINE OF SPEAKER SYSTEMS WHOLESALE TO THE PUBLIC. 574-0839 – MICKY.

Try again. Ladies with social conscience still needed to write two good men behind the walls. John or Cynthia 755-0469

Wanted: Screenwriter-statiscian, collaborate on film on suicide in San Francisco theme - ideas. Neil Seippel Film Dept. or 647-5667

Single bed for sale, box spring, wheels foam mattress and cover. $36 or best offer. Mirian 6-9pm 552-3283

EUROPE – ISRAEL – AFRICA
Student flights all year round
Contact: ISCA
11687 San Vicente Blvd. No.4
L.A. Calif. 90049
6(213) 826-5669
(714) 287-3010

STEREO REPAIR
FREE ESTIMATES,PICK-UP and DELIVERY
"STEREO MECHANICS"
1952 UNION ST. S.F.
929-0671 – to 7PM.

62 VW bug 2 owner car new tires muffler battery. Mechanically perfect $500 call 334-8572 Hurry

For sale Nikkor 28mm F/3.5 lens. Good condition, perfect optics! $115 668-2572. Keep trying.

Thank you to whoever turned in my eyeglasses on 1/8 Dan

Need female to share flat in Sunset district. good transpor. close to beach and park $65.50 call 665-6316

Classical Guitar – hand made Jernandez 1973 model No. 70. Perfect condition. beautiful tone. Call 552-0798 after 5:00 Saul

WANTED: 18–21YEAR OLD STUDENTS WITH ACNE FOR EDUCATIONAL FILM. ACTING EXPERIENCE DESIRABLE BUT NOT NECESSARY. CONTACT DR. ALEX LEWIS 469-1251 OR 931-0544

Female screen writer wanted to collaborate on animated film for Health Service. Contact Dr. Alex Lewis ext. 1251 or 931-0544

Auto transmission cooler, new in box, ½ new price, call Dan, 6-9 pm, 552-3283

Mason Hamlin studio upright piano. The finest upright made $400 and take over payments Anthony evenings 731-7971

Soon to be released San Quentin convict wishes correspondence with people on the outside? future friendship desirable. Doug Moffatt P.O. Box 1629 Tamal, Calif. 94964

Save 30% on house, boat or any other painting you need done. Exper. grad. students. Refs. call 863-7704

Auditions for play about revolutionary woman. Cast has two males, one female. Intersection 756 Union, March 16th 10 am to 1 pm.

Great typist. experienced. reasonable rates. Call Pat 664-9022

TYPING–EDITING
Thesis Specialist
Grammar, spelling, form guaranteed.
L04-1806

For sale Olympia typewriter portable with case excellent brand new condition $70 must see to believe! phone 564-7296

For sale 1966 Rambler classic stick shift mint conition $650 also 1966 VW camper excellent mechanical condition call 285-2018

Hans Hoyer double french horn made in East Germany 6 months old canvas case cover Anthony evenings 731-7971

1970 Yamaha Enduro 175 cc Dirt Street Call 333-1506 between 6 and 7.30 eves.

I desperately need a roommate to share my two bedroom flat near GG Park. Extremely fine place $115/mo. Call 665-7419

For sale phonograph amplifier combination dust cover $50 or offer. Excellent condition call between 3-6 566-2590

For sale: 1966 Mustang 6 cyl. transmission needs rebuilding $150 call Rick at 668-6801 after 7 pm.

I need a used Judo GI small or medium 664-3187

OVERSEAS JOBS–AUSTRALIA, EURO, S. AMERICA, AFRICA. Students, all professionals and occupations $700 to $3000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing, free information. Write: TRANS WORLD RESEARCH DEPT' E6 P.O. Box 603, Corte Madera, CA. 94925

Wanted movie projector and editor will pay up to $60 call Jon or Michael at 387-5956

Room mate wanted: astrologer and art student seek 3rd to share flat $61.50 rent $58 deposit come 655 Castro St.

5 acres for sale in Lake County near Hoberg trees, creek, hills will sell all or part call Tony 931-7911

AM/FM 8 track stereo $5- welding carriage $15 shelves $5 more 665-7732

I need typing done in script. Anyone with access to script typewriter etc. call Dave 585-0301 will pay of course.

Mamiya/Sekor FTL 1000 like brand new includes 55mm f1.4, leather case, skylight (natural) filter, lens shade $220 Tony 387-2868

Females needed to turn large 4 bedroom house into a home. No phone, Please Visit 1251 24th Ave. Best bet weekends!

1971 VW bus ½ camper excellent conition call M-F after 5 pm 863-0319 weekends any time

Fold up bike $35 can go on Muni movie cameras Gugill 2600 and Bell & Howell Both Super 8 861-6897

HELP–stranger who I gave my collage to on HLL's 2nd floor. Please call Sherri Cavan 469-1589 or contact Gayle at 563-7400 or 567-9032

Winchester .225 varmint rifle in excellent condition with extras $175 851-2178 or 315 Hillside Dr. Woodside Ca. 94062

Ortho double mattress and box spring. Almost NEW $35 call "ALI" at home 922-3540 or office 781-2424 or leave message

Sleeping bag with foam pad for sale Good condition, clean call Jerri, 6-9pm 552-3283

1968 Fiat 850 sport new clutch new brakes new transmission excellent body condition convertible radial tires 30 mpg $900 435-9289

Lost wristwatch (gold) on campus phone 584-3865 reward